

2 drown as ship sinks, 7 rescued

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Two Southland men drowned and seven other persons—including a 2½-year-old girl—were rescued from cold, choppy seas Friday after the 38-foot cabin cruiser Cooxio II began taking on water and sank two miles off the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Coast Guard spokesmen said the craft, a former Navy aircraft rescue vessel converted to pleasure use, sank within four minutes after all nine persons aboard jumped into the 49-degree waters wearing life jackets.

The survivors were rescued when crewmen aboard the passing tug, Roughneck, spotted them treading water, the spokesmen added.

Coroner's deputies identified the dead men as Rodney C. Hardin, 55, of Signal Hill, no address given, and Paul Edwin Yearout, 56, of 16707 Garfield Ave., Paramount.

Picture of survivors, Page A-10.

Coast Guardmen said the two drowned within 25 minutes after entering the water, even though each was wearing a Coast Guard approved life jacket.

Three of the passengers, identified as Carl Yearout, 52, no address available; Holly Twiss, 26, of Covina; and her 2½-year-old daughter, Laura, were reported in stable condition at Torrance Memorial Hospital.

Nurses at the hospital said the three, flown there by

Coast Guard helicopter, were suffering from exposure and shock.

Yearout and the Twiss girl were listed as patients in the facility's Intensive Care Unit, but nurses said late Friday that both were "doing well."

Coast Guardmen identified the vessel's four other passengers as Jay Wolcott, 40, who lives aboard his sailboat in the Long Beach Marina; Ray Herrera, 42, and his brother, Eugene Herrera, of Long Beach; and Phil Green, 32, of Long Beach.

They were picked up by the Coast Guard Cutter Pt. Judith and taken to Terminal Island. None of the four was injured, but all suffered from mild exposure, he added.

Wolcott said the group left the Long Beach Marina

shortly after dawn Friday for a fishing trip off the peninsula. He said they had been bottom fishing about two miles off Pt. Vicente when heavy seas swamped the craft and it began taking on water at about 10:30 a.m.

Coast Guardmen said swells were running about four to six feet at the time, and small craft advisories had been issued.

"The skipper, Rodney Hardin, went back to turn on the power and get the pumps working," Wolcott said. "But the batteries (there were four) were too weak to turn over the engine."

"When we realized she was going down, we got into some life jackets and everybody about."

"We were in the water for about 25 minutes before the tug's crew rescued us," Wolcott said.

Coroner's jury rules judge slain

Story on Page A-3

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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54 Pages

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with some showers. High near 62, low near 55. Complete weather on page C-9.

'Still plenty of skeletons' —Strachan

By JAKE BOOHER

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former White House aide Gordon Strachan, on the verge of being cleared of Watergate cover-up charges, said Friday there were still plenty of "skeletons" in government that should be investigated.

Watergate prosecutors Friday reluctantly asked that charges be dropped against Strachan, the last of the defendants in the cover-up case.

The prosecution force said Strachan's involvement in the political scandal was not as great as that of H.R. Haldeman, John Mitchell and John Ehrlichman, all convicted in the cover-up.

THEY ALSO said there was a possibility Strachan could win his court argument that he cannot be tried because of the limited immunity he was given in return for his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee.

Washington remains a corrupt place, he said

after learning that steps had been taken in Washington to drop the perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges against him.

"Hopefully, Church's committee will have the strength to pursue it," Strachan said, referring to the committee of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that is looking into alleged domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

"But I'm not very optimistic. They're not off to a very good start. Maybe they'll pick up later."

He also said such matters as the extent of the FBI's previous investigation into Watergate and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

AT&T to hike long-line rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced Friday it will increase telephone rates for about two-thirds of out-of-state long distance calls and reduce the rates of the other one-third effective Sunday.

The new rates go into effect at 12:01 a.m. under an order by the Federal Communications Commission last month which allowed a one-day notice for the increase.

THAT order said AT&T could file rates totaling an additional \$365 million a year but the FCC rejected for now AT&T's January proposal for \$717 million — before taxes. The FCC will hold hearings on possible increases beyond \$365 million.

AT&T said the revised rates feature a one-minute minimum charging period — reduced from three minutes — for customer-dialed calls, and discounts of 35 to 60 per cent for calls dialed during the evening and nights and weekend periods.

These features mean, for example, that a call can be dialed from coast-to-coast for as little as 22 cents, AT&T said.

Richard H. Hough,

president of AT&T's Long Lines Department explained:

"This pricing will offer our customers greater opportunities to control the cost of their interstate long distance calls. In fact, some will be able to cut their costs and others will be able to moderate the effect of the increases using the one-minute rate and the discounts during evening, night and weekend periods for calls they dial themselves."

THERE will be an increase for most calls requiring the assistance of an operator.

The new rates also will increase charges for most interstate private line services — including audio and Telpak — and interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service used mainly by business.

Also increased are calls to Canada and Mexico, effective March 29.

AT&T estimated that the rate changes will mean the average resident customer's bill will increase about 38 cents a month, or "about \$4.52 a year. The average business customer's bill will go up \$3.29 a month, or \$39.47 a year, it said.

Nevertheless, international commercial flights resumed with the aid of flak-jacketed ground crews, the U.S. emergency airlift continued, and a

Forty miles southeast of Phnom Penh, government forces abandoned Sierra Two, their last outpost on



ONE OF THREE Americans released this week from Cuban jails, Robert Guy Davis, has plenty of food in front of him at the family home in Palo Alto Friday. With him is his mother, Mrs. Patt Davis.

—AP Wirephoto

From Cuban jail to mom's cooking

PALO ALTO (AP) — Home after nearly two years in a Cuban prison, Robert Guy Davis said, "I can almost feel the meat flowing back on my bones with all this good American food."

Davis, one of three Americans quietly released from Cuban jails this week, arrived here Thursday. At the home of his mother, Mrs. Patt Davis, he said, "I plan to stay here and let mother feed me for about a month or so."

Davis, 36, said he had lost 50 pounds during his imprisonment.

He said he and David Libke, 28, of Streator, Ill., also released this week, were delivering a boat from St. Thomas Island to Miami in July, 1973, when they strayed too close to Cuba.

"They came out in a patrol boat and shot at us with machine guns," he related.

Davis said he and Libke had been on a hunger strike for 21 days when they were informed they would be released.

A U.S. Navy veteran, Davis said he had worked with charter boats in St.

Thomas since 1969 when the boat delivery to Miami came up.

Davis was skipper for the job. He hired Libke and two other Americans as crew. The Cubans released the other two last October.

Davis said he and his crew were charged with smuggling. Davis and Libke were sentenced for four years imprisonment and fines and costs of about \$8,000. No payment was made.

"Nobody in his right mind would smuggle anything into Cuba," Davis said.

He said Roger Sanderson, 29, of Euclid, Ohio, was released with him. Sanderson had been arrested in June, 1972, when his yacht ran aground in Cuba. He was convicted of narcotics violation and sentenced to four years.

The release of Davis, Libke, and Sanderson was not announced either in Havana or Washington.

Mrs. Davis said she was informed by a phone call from the State Department that her son was coming home.

Job market weak but auto layoffs dip

DETROIT (AP) — More than 44,000 men and women will go back to work next week as the nation's struggling auto industry cuts layoffs to their lowest level of the year. It was the only bright report among employment news Friday.

The companies will operate all but two of their 53 U.S. assembly plants next week, more than at any time since recession gripped the industry four months ago. However, many will continue to

work on reduced schedules.

Another big decline in jobs in February was offset by a big increase in labor force dropouts, which left the nation's unemployment rate unchanged at 8.2 per cent, the Labor Department reported Friday.

But even though the unemployment rate stayed the same during February, a White House spokesman said the figures showed continuing weakness in labor markets

and that the end of rising unemployment is not yet at hand.

"Some additional increase in unemployment rates is expected in the immediate future before a turnaround anticipated in the latter months of the year," said Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors will operate all their assembly plants next

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Ford says GOP has 'hit bottom'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Friday night his Republican Party has hit bottom and predicted the GOP will rise again with him running for the White House in 1976.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Republican National leadership conference, Ford said: "I know what the polls show — as you do — and I say with all the conviction I can command. The standing of our party has hit its lowest point, as far as I am concerned. It is going up from this point forward."

Ford spoke after three public opinion experts told 2,400 Republican leaders that the GOP was at its lowest ebb and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller urged Republicans to start showing the public it can solve problems behind Ford's leadership.

Across town on Capitol Hill, a group of conservative Republican leaders

agreed Friday to begin researching state election laws in preparation for a possible third party. The Committee on Conservative Alternatives, a group of House and Senate members and other political activists, voted unanimously to establish a three-member subcommittee to study ballot laws in each of the 50 states.

Ford said GOP fortunes in the 1976 presidential race depend on his making "solid progress in combating the recession, unemployment and the energy problem. And I intend to do just that."

"There is nothing iffy about that statement I intend to seek the nomination," Ford said. "I intend to win. I intend to run for President. And I intend to win that too."

Ford said Republicans must do more than pay lip service to broadening their political base. They must, he said, attract middle-of-the-road and

independent voters to survive.

The Republican Party must show that "we care about people — that we care about people first, last and always," Ford said.

The GOP, he said, must go primarily after young voters since as a bloc they are the largest group of the most noncommitted citizens.

Ford jibed at the number of candidates and would-be candidates for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. He said the Democratic National Chairman, Robert Strauss, "has been spending more and more of his time talking to large groups — not audiences, (but) candidates for Presidents."

Rockefeller preceded Ford in urging Republicans to strengthen their party.

"Let's keep two parties

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

Senate weakens filibuster power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Friday to weaken the legendary power of filibusters after finally crushing a small but determined band of opponents.

The end of the turbulent, bitter, and acrimonious fight came when the Senate approved an historic change in its antifilibuster rule.

Under the revised rule, 60 senators can vote to kill a filibuster. The previous requirement was two-thirds of those present and voting — 67 if all participated.

The rule change was adopted 56-27 on a roll call vote.

Although beaten, conservatives led by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., refused to surrender.

They held off final passage by offering numerous amendments, demanding repeated roll call votes, and seeking frequent quorum calls.

But proponents of the rule change were just as determined. At one point assistant Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said he was going to "play hardball" and keep the Senate in session all night in order to get the change adopted.

Not even an angry lecture by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, in which he implored opponents to abandon "dilatatory

and delaying tactics," stopped them.

"We're not going to roll over and play dead," Allen said. "We are not going to permit an assault on the Senate rules without it being fought to the limit."

But in mid-evening, senators stopped providing

the seconds needed for a roll call, normally a courtesy extended to all senators. Allen was beaten.

Allen offered 18 amendments and they were tabled by voice vote in about 20 minutes. Earlier in the day the Senate had been forced into nine roll call votes, each of which takes 20 minutes.

Wind, dust, snow —it all ends today

Clearing skies and fair weather are due this afternoon, marking the end of a storm which brought strong winds, dust storms, and a dusting of new mountain snow to Southern California.

Pierce winds which preceded the latest rain raised dust storms which cut visibility to near zero in the southern San Joaquin Valley Friday, and caused several chain reaction traffic accidents.

Two persons were killed in a collision on State Highway 99 near Bakersfield, and a 30-mile stretch of Interstate 5 between Highway 99 and Buttonwillow was closed most of the day.

Along with the rain which drenched the Southland in recent storms came new snowfall in the mountains. Skiing was reported good at Southern California resorts Friday, with snow depths from one to four feet.

Friday night, however, the snow level was reported as high as 7,500 feet, and was expected to drop to only 5,000 feet today.

After a showery period this morning, afternoon clearing and temperatures in the low 60s are expected for the Long Beach area, forecasters said.

Long-range forecasts call for sunny weather in Southern California over at least the next five days.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• TASK FORCE recommends UC takeover of Orange County Medical Center. Page A-4.

• STATE EYES new emissions standard which could hike gas, new-car prices. Page A-5.

• FEDERAL MEDIATORS suspend efforts to end McDonnell Douglas strike. Page A-6.

• ROCKEFELLER COMMISSION probing charges of CIA involvement in JFK assassination. Page A-7.

• FEDERAL AGENCY drops proposal to relax automobile bumper standards. Page A-9.

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Rebels blunt drive to clear airport

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Heavy rebel gunfire and deadly mines on Friday halted a 2,000-man government drive aimed at pushing the insurgents out of the "rocket belt" around Phnom Penh airport, field reports said.

Forty miles southeast of Phnom Penh, government forces abandoned Sierra Two, their last outpost on

the lower Mekong River. Military sources said the 800-man force was evacuated to the naval base town of Neak Luong, further lessening any hopes of reopening the Mekong to resupply convoys soon.

Nevertheless, international commercial flights resumed with the aid of flak-jacketed ground crews, the U.S. emergency airlift continued, and a

U.S. Catholic volunteer agency began distributing small plastic bags of rice to nonrefugee slum dwellers.

In South Vietnam, thousands of government reinforcements backed by armored vehicles forces fought stiff battles with thousands of North Vietnamese troops in an effort to reopen a key highway in the central highlands,

field reports said. The Saigon government charged that North Vietnam is cutting vital roads in the highlands in preparation for a large-scale offensive.

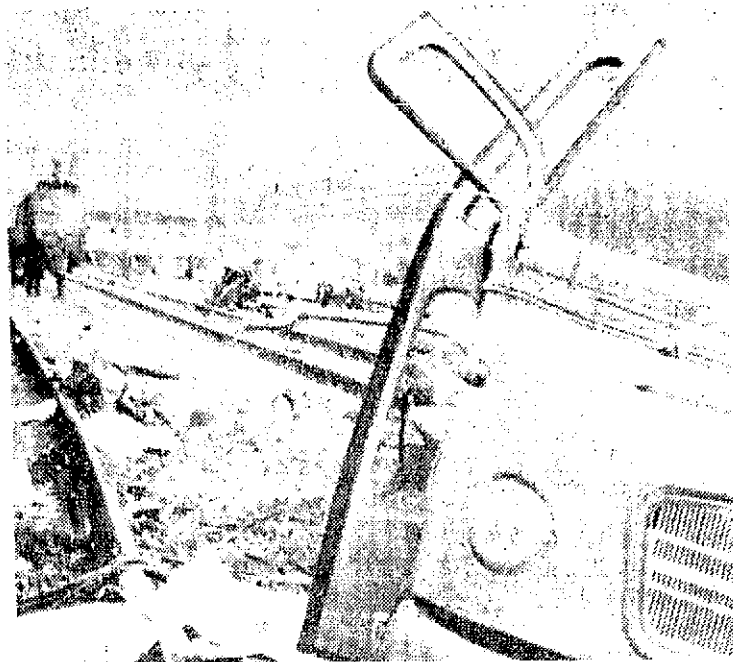
A total of 42 rockets hit the Phnom Penh airfield and the city itself during the day, killing three persons and wounding 16, authorities said. None of the rockets hit a commercial plane bound for Thailand,

but shortly after take off three rounds struck the revetment where it had been standing.

Diplomatic sources asked newsmen in Phnom Penh not to report in detail where the insurgent fire was hitting "to prevent them from adjusting their fire and striking one of the airlift planes," a reference to aircraft taking part in the U.S.-fi-

nanced emergency airlift of food, fuel and ammunition to Phnom Penh.

One of the planes was damaged Wednesday, bringing about a temporary suspension of the airlift, but Defense Department officials in Washington called it a "lucky hit" and said the insurgents' guns, including captured U.S. 105mm howitzers, were not considered a serious threat.



Aftermath of collision

Wreckage of bus lies on track after being hit by hurtling train Friday in Allach, Germany, a suburb of Munich. At least 12 persons, including six schoolchildren, were killed. Bus pulled onto track after traffic gate swung open prematurely.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Midwest storms hurt scores

Combined News Services

Tornadoes and wild winds lashed the Mississippi and Ohio valleys Friday, injuring more than a score of persons, wrecking homes and tossing trailers around like match boxes. A fast-moving storm dumped deep snows from the Midwest to the Great Lakes. Twelve elementary school children were injured at Omaha, Neb., when two school buses collided on an icy hill. The snowstorm howled eastward across the Appalachians and storm warnings were posted in New York and New England. One late-winter, early-morning tornado hopscotched through the Blueberry Hills subdivision south of St. Louis, Mo. It wrecked one home, damaged about 10 others and flying debris injured several persons.

Bribery defense

OKLAHOMA CITY — Former Gov. David Hall rested his defense in his bribery-extortion trial Friday after accusing U.S. Atty. William Burkett of being "a willing dupe" in an alleged effort to frame him. Hall's co-defendant, Dallas financier W.W. "Doc" Taylor, opened his case by charging that their chief accuser, Oklahoma Secretary of State John Rogers, "had his hand out" seeking a bribe from the day they met. Hall and Taylor are charged with conspiring to bribe Rogers, chairman of the board that administers state retirement funds, to swing a \$10 million investment with a firm Taylor owns. Hall also is accused of seeking to extort \$50,000 from Taylor.

INTERNATIONAL

'Safety net' for oil prices

PARIS — Major oil consumers have agreed on a draft plan that would stimulate use of new energy resources and protect them from any sudden crash in oil prices, it was announced Friday. The International Energy Agency (IEA) authorized the U.S., Japan and the Common Market countries to confer with oil producers and developing nations April 7 in Paris to work out details of a world energy conference. Seventeen nations belong to the U.S.-inspired agency. The still-secret proposals for protecting new energy investments were described by IEA chairman Etienne Davignon as a "safety net." An official said the idea of a "floor price" had been discarded as too ambiguous, but the safety net idea appeared to give considerable latitude to individual IEA members in deciding their own ways of dealing with an oil price slump.

Militants disbanded

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the former member of Parliament, disbanded her faction of the Irish Republican Army on Friday night in an effort to defuse a bloody feud. Mrs. McAliskey, 27, dissolved the Belfast part of the breakaway Irish Republican Socialist Party (IRSP) after the shooting of Kevin Murphy, 5, in the Roman Catholic Beechmount Pass area of Belfast on Thursday. Two persons have been killed and 30 others wounded because of a vendetta between the official Provisional wing of the IRA and the more militant IRSP. The Provisionals, who have been blamed by British authorities for most IRA violence during 5½ years of sectarian warfare, declared a cease-fire Feb. 9.

Overseas cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced cutbacks at 17 overseas bases Friday, eliminating 3,300 military and 730 civilian jobs. It forecast that costs will be reduced about \$50 million a year over the coming decade. The Pentagon did not identify the bases, nor the countries in which they are located, normally leaving such announcements to the governments involved.

Speed enforcers

WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation on Friday proposed regulations that would require each state to certify and present supporting evidence that it is enforcing the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit on highways. States that fail to certify that they are enforcing the law could lose their highway funds. The department said data submitted by the states during 1974 indicate that under conditions of free-flowing traffic, about 53 per cent of the motorists are traveling at 55 miles per hour or less. It said to increase this percentage will take a high level of enforcement.

FPC aide resigns

WASHINGTON — President Ford Friday accepted the resignation of Rush Moody Jr. as a member of the Federal Power Commission. Moody said he was quitting because of a lack of congressional leadership on energy questions. In his letter of resignation, Moody wrote: "I can no longer accept the lack of leadership for new terrorist attacks. But he rejected demands by some legislators that his federal police assume greater power from state law agencies to battle the terrorists. He spoke over television as the West German parliament was preparing to debate the kidnapping of Peter Lorenz, the Christian Democrat who was nearly elected mayor in West Berlin's municipal elections last Sunday. Lorenz had been kidnapped the previous Thursday and was freed early Wednesday after the government accepted the kidnappers' demands and flew three jailed anarchists to asylum in South Yemen.

Terrorism warning

BONN, Germany — West Germany's top crimebuster, Horst Herold, warned Friday that the kidnapping of a prominent Berlin politician was only a dress rehearsal for new terrorist attacks. But he rejected demands by some legislators that his federal police assume greater power from state law agencies to battle the terrorists. He spoke over television as the West German parliament was preparing to debate the kidnapping of Peter Lorenz, the Christian Democrat who was nearly elected mayor in West Berlin's municipal elections last Sunday. Lorenz had been kidnapped the previous Thursday and was freed early Wednesday after the government accepted the kidnappers' demands and flew three jailed anarchists to asylum in South Yemen.

Inflation slowing

PARIS — Inflation slowed in non-Communist industrialized countries for the second consecutive month, indicating they are winning the battle against runaway prices, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reported Friday. The OECD recorded a 0.8 per cent average increase in consumer prices for January among its member nations, which include Western Europe, North America, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. The U.S., Japan and Canada, all with 0.5 per cent, recorded the lowest inflation increase rates for January. U.S. prices went up 0.5 per cent compared with 0.7 per cent in December. Canada pared its 1 per cent rate of December to 0.5 per cent in January, while Japan had 0.5 per cent compared with 0.4 per cent in December. The best showing came in Sweden, the only OECD nation to show a decrease in consumer prices, with minus 0.4 per cent for January.

Italy lowers vote age

ROME — Italy has lowered the voting age from 21 to 18, adding three million new voters to the country's 37-million-person electorate. The Chamber of Deputies gave final approval Thursday to the voting age bill 366-82. A deputy said Italy was the 47th nation to pass such a law.

People in the news

Optimistic Kissinger flies to Aswan

Combined News Services

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in the upper Nile city of Aswan, Egypt, early today to get President Anwar Sadat's proposals for a second-stage agreement with Israel.

Kissinger sounded an optimistic note in a brief arrival statement.

"I came to Egypt because I believe progress toward peace is possible," he said. "I will do my very best and I plan to stay in the area until we have achieved definite progress."

A senior American official on Kissinger's plane said en route to the Middle East that Kissinger hoped to define with Sadat the ideas for a new Egyptian-Israeli agreement they discussed on Kissinger's trip last month.

Beginning a new shuttle mission expected to last several weeks, Kissinger stopped over in Brussels on the way in an attempt to get another negotiation going—between Greece and Turkey over the future of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

Job at top

William T. Coleman, the second black ever to serve in the Cabinet, was sworn in Friday as President Ford's secretary of transportation by the nation's first black justice of the Supreme Court.

With Ford looking on at a crowded ceremony in the White House East Room, Coleman was



Overflow lodging

Members of Cilloette Majorette Team from Williamsport, Pa., contemplate surroundings as they spend night in Irion County Jail in Mertzon, Texas. Fifty girls came to town to perform in rodeo parade, but the only accommodations available in tiny west Texas town were in county jail.

—AP Wirephoto

administered the oath by Justice Thurgood Marshall. Standing behind them was Robert C. Weaver, the first black Cabinet officer, who served as secretary of housing and urban development in the Johnson administration.

Conspirator

Self-styled soldier of fortune Bobby Joe Keesee pleaded guilty Friday in San Diego to conspiracy to kidnap with intent to ransom a U.S. diplomat in Mexico. Murder and kidnap charges against the former Vietnam war prisoner will be dropped, a prosecutor said.

Keesee, 40, told U.S. District Court Judge Leland Nielsen he was entering the guilty plea on the condition that it prevents his extradition to Mexico. However, Nielsen said such a guarantee was out of his jurisdiction.

The body of John Patterson, U.S. vice consul at Hermosillo, Mexico, was found July 8 in a dry creek bed eight miles south of Hermosillo. Attempts by Patterson's wife to comply with ransom demands fell through.

Lennon

Former Beatle John Lennon was sued for \$42 million Friday for allegedly monopolizing the sale and distribution of his records and tapes.

The suit was filed in Manhattan Federal Court by Big Seven Music Corp. of New York against Lennon and his firm, Apple Records Inc.

Big Seven claimed that Lennon broke an agreement made last October in which he gave the firm exclusive rights to sell his album of 15 rock-and-roll songs.

In limbo

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and his estranged wife had their first post-breakup date and rumors are floating that things are on the mend between them.

The mayor's office Friday declined comment on the Aliotos' 33-year marriage "because it's public implications."

However, the office of Angelina Alioto's attorney says the divorce proceedings filed last week are "in limbo." Lucille Athearn said Mrs. Alioto had instructed her to let things ride, at least temporarily.

Kerner

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner underwent tests for suspected lung cancer Friday in Chicago, one day after he was released from a seven-month prison stint.

Kerner was admitted to the Illinois Masonic Medical Center Thursday night shortly after he arrived in Chicago.

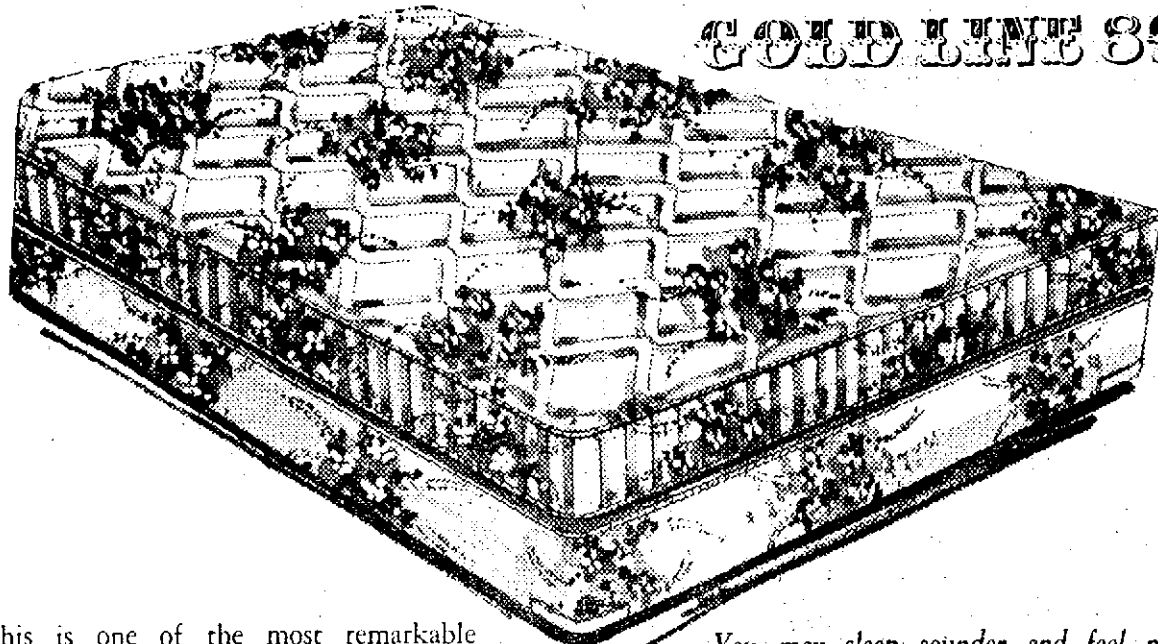
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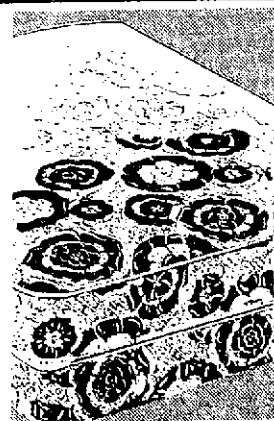


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Coroner's verdict disputed

Jury rules judge slain

Retired Santa Monica judge Hector P. Baida, who was found dead in his oceanfront apartment last month, met his death "at the hands of another person other than by accident," a coroner's jury ruled Friday.

The surprise verdict by the jury conflicted with the original findings by a deputy coroner that the 73-year-old Baida had died of a heart attack and suffered a gash on his forehead in an apparent fall.

Santa Monica police said they would immediately reopen the case and take it to the district attorney's office for possible prosecution.

The body of Baida, former presiding judge of the Santa Monica Municipal Court, was found in his apartment by his wife

Feb. 4. He had a deep cut in his forehead.

Deputy coroner Dr. Julia Phillips testified that Baida died of a heart attack, which may have been brought on by bleeding from the wound.

Mrs. Baida had told authorities at the time that two men, whom she could not identify, visited their apartment the night before his death. She said she left them alone when her husband told her to go to the liquor store to buy something for them to drink.

Santa Monica police detective Robert Sollee said he doubted the story of Mrs. Baida, who was reported Friday to be undergoing treatment at a San Fernando Valley hospital for an undisclosed physical problem.

The jury of six men and one woman deliberated an hour before delivering the "death by other hands verdict," after hearing from five witnesses.

Love affair was headed for blowup

PASADENA (UPD) — A former girlfriend complained that Edward Meeks threatened "to blow her up," sheriff's deputies said, so they went to his house and conducted a search that turned up: —Five live rattlesnakes. —A large amount of illegal drugs. —Ten sticks of dynamite, three pounds of gunpowder, sixty detonating caps and a dozen guns.

April 1 hearing set in slay case

A preliminary hearing for male nurse Daniel Garbis Badelian, accused of bludgeoning to death a wealthy Corona del Mar woman Feb. 6, was set Friday for April 1 in Harbor Municipal Court, Newport Beach.

Municipal Court Judge Selim Franklin ordered Badelian to return for a 9 a.m. hearing in the same courtroom, and Badelian remained in custody in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

The accused is charged

with the killing of Mrs. Nancy Atwater, 50, the sister-in-law of chewing gum magnate Philip Wrigley.

Her body, dressed in a nightgown and wrapped in a blanket, was found in a barrel of wet cement in a Pacoima junkyard Feb. 6. An autopsy indicated the cause of death was a blow to the head.

Her husband, A.G. Atwater, 65, was an invalid who had 24-hour care from nurses, one of whom was Badelian.

Cars, dress in spotlight

Economical cars and bright spring fashions take the spotlight today and Sunday in two special sections of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Economy Wheels '75, a special section inside today's editions of the I.P.T., presents details on many domestic and imported economy cars.

Sunday, the Independent, Press-Telegram will offer *See-Worthy Spring Fashions*, a parade of the latest in clothing for men and women.

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

Lot of trouble

I work in an office at the International Towers, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., and the parking lot behind this building is owned by the city. We used to be able to park there free, but in October, the city started charging us \$8 a month for parking permits. We've been paying every month, but the lot often is closed, especially lately. Sometimes the chain is put up after we've parked our cars there in the morning and we're stuck there. We've complained to the management at the Long Beach Arena and we keep getting promises that the problem will be corrected, but nothing gets done. Can Action Line look into this? D.A., Long Beach.

The parking lot is going to be closed down completely and no parking permits will be sold at all for several months. Arena officials concede that their operation of the lot was inefficient, but they hope to open larger parking facilities for Downtown office workers in a few months. "The problem was a lack of coordination. On the one hand, we were collecting parking fees, but on the other hand, the construction crews would put the chain up occasionally and sometimes the arena employees would close the lot to get ready for certain events at the arena," said Richard Shaff, assistant director of the Pacific Terrace convention complex. When the larger parking area is constructed, an attendant will be hired to make sure the lot stays open during the day, he added. Shaff also said that anyone who paid for a parking permit can get a refund for the days the lot was closed by calling Steven Neal at 437-2771.

Military honors

When my time comes, I would like to have a military funeral. According to Army regulations, this includes three volleys by a firing party and then a bugler playing "Taps" at the head of the casket. However, I wish to be cremated. Does the Army have an appropriate ceremony that doesn't involve a casket? Also, with the closing of Ft. MacArthur, will there be personnel available in this area for a military funeral? A.D., Long Beach.

There is a military funeral ceremony for a person who has been cremated and full details have been mailed to you by Sgt. Maj. Harold Boatwright of the Army's public affairs office in Los Angeles. You or your survivors will have to arrange for personnel to conduct the funeral through veterans' organizations, the reserves or the National Guard. Army personnel will be supplied by Ft. Ord only for funerals of soldiers who die while on active duty.

Not salted to taste

Since so many elderly people cannot have salt in their diets, I am wondering why Meals on Wheels uses salt in their food. There is an elderly gentleman in his 80s who lives alone in my neighborhood and cannot use this service because of the salt. B.S., Long Beach.

Meals on Wheels, a non-profit Long Beach organization that serves meals to shut-ins, the sick and handicapped, uses salt since most people don't enjoy unsalted food, according to Helen Foster, director. However, she said that the organization is exploring ways of providing special meals for those on low sodium diets and for diabetics. Meals on Wheels supplies two meals a day, one hot and the other cold, for \$2.25. They are delivered by volunteers from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those wishing to order meals must have a doctor, minister or social worker confirm that they are sick, handicapped or shut-in. They also must agree to order the meals for at least two weeks. To order the meals call 432-6215 if you live in the downtown area, 422-2118 for North Long Beach and 433-0232 for Los Altos and East Long Beach.

That new-time religion

I understand there are several churches in the Long Beach area that have drive-in services so you can hear the sermons from your car. Will you please find out where they are? W.C. Cudahy.

The El Dorado Park Community Church, at 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach; the New Life Community Church, at 18800 S. Norwalk Blvd. in Artesia; and the Garden Grove Community Church, at 12141 Lewis St. in Garden Grove, have drive-in church services. All three are basically non-denominational with foundations in the Dutch Reformed Church.

Inevitable taxes

Is it legal for my employer to deduct Social Security taxes out of my pay check since I am over 65 years old, collect Social Security benefits and work just part time? How can the government justify collecting this tax from me when I won't be getting any additional benefits for these contributions? C.R., Long Beach.

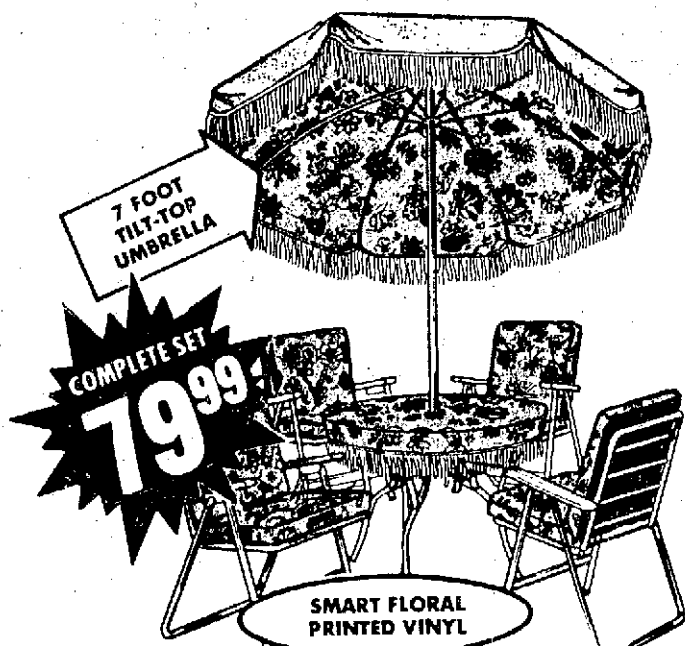
Generally, all wages up to \$14,100 a year from private employers are subject to payroll deductions for Social Security contributions and no exception is made for workers who are over 65 and already collecting benefits. The rationale for this system is that a person isn't supporting just his benefits through his contributions, but also the benefits of other recipients. If you make less than \$2,610, your earnings will not affect your benefits, but if you make more than that, your benefits will be reduced even though you still will be paying Social Security taxes - one of the inequities in the system according to its critics. If your part-time income is higher than your earnings for some of the years in the base period used by the Social Security Administration to determine the amount of your monthly payments, your benefits will be increased next year. But it's unlikely that you're making more money now than you made as a full-time worker.

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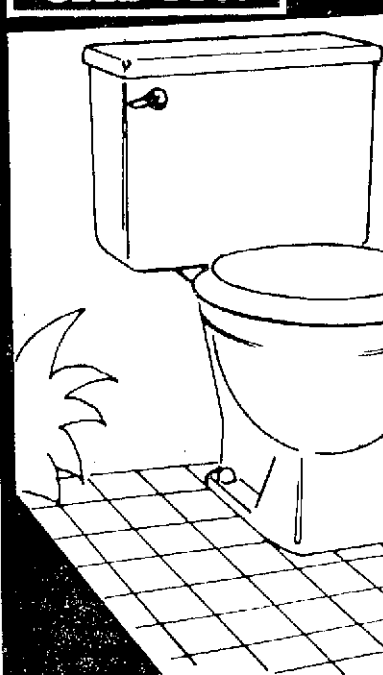
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Panel offers coast-protection 'constitution'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A state "constitution" for saving California's 1,000-mile coast from bulldozers and developers was proposed Friday by the commission established when voters passed Prop. 20 two years ago.

The plan would give the public highest priority in use and access to the state's Pacific shoreline from Oregon to Mexico in all future developments.

But the 300-page preliminary draft of proposals and policies by the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission makes no specific recommendations on how the policies should be carried out or by which public agencies.

Specific coastal protection laws, including how to finance the plan, will develop from hearings before the final draft is presented to the 1976 Legislature.

No price tag is cited in the multimillion-dollar commission plan. The Legislature will decide how much to spend and how much power to give whatever agency administers coastal development laws.

But funding could come from statewide bond

issues, offshore oil drilling or various taxes ranging from a tax on hotel rooms to a tax on real estate transactions, the commission said.

"The essence of the plan," said the commission, "is that the coast should be treated not as ordinary real estate but as a unique place where conservation and special kinds of development should have priority."

The statewide plan, which will grow as the state's six regional coastal commissions add specific recommendations for their own areas, cites public recreation as its highest priority.

"Public recreation should have the highest priority in suitable areas of the coast, and legal rights of the public to have access to publicly owned tidelands should be vigorously enforced," the draft says. "Public use of coastal lands and waters should be consistent with natural resource protection."

The draft does not rule out coastal energy plants but declares that "energy installations allowed must be subject to stringent environmental standards."

It also declares that

public access to the coast should be provided and that "coastal developments that serve the public, such as campgrounds, resorts, hotels and motels, and rental housing, should have priority over coastal developments that are essentially private, such as typical residential developments."

The plan also declares that public transit should receive priority over road-

way construction in urban areas "to reduce the need for coastal parking lots and major highway programs to conserve energy and to improve coastal air quality."

The draft says conflicting developments should be "channeled to the inland parts of coastal cities and to other inland areas" and that that coastal agriculture lands "should be kept in agriculture."

The commission also calls for the preservation of wetlands and coastal streams.

"Coastal marshes and other wetlands, many of which have been filled and diked in past years, should be protected from further destruction and restored where possible."

"Free flowing coastal streams should be protected because they are necessary for the migratory fish

caught by commercial and sport fishermen and because they supply sand for coastal beaches."

The plan says development in areas subject to beach or cliff erosion, landslides, earthquakes or flooding should be permitted "only if adequate engineering can reduce the hazards to acceptable levels."

State voters two years ago passed an initiative to

establish legal protection against overdevelopment of the state shoreline and guarantee public access to beaches and shoreline property. The commission suggests solutions ranging from land use policies to laws to condemnation of shoreline subdivisions and buying them for public use.

The North Central Coast Regional Commission covering San Francisco,

Marin and Sonoma counties, one of six regional commissions stretching down the coast, is proposing spending about \$10 million to condemn and buy out coastal subdivision property.

The northern regional body also believes it can block high-rise apartment buildings in two San Francisco residential neighborhoods. The neighborhoods lie within a 1,000-yard-wide corridor of coastal land stretching from Oregon to Mexico that falls under the jurisdiction of the coastal commission.

State eyes new emissions rules

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Air Resources Board may adopt a new auto emissions standard which could raise gasoline and new car prices, officials said Friday.

ARB chairman Tom Quinn said the new standard is being considered to control sulfate emissions, a newly recognized air pollutant which is not regulated by present state or federal antismog controls.

He said on March 17 the board will discuss a possible double-pronged solution to the dilemma created by California's standards — that are tougher than national ones — and recent federal actions.

"WE ARE obviously faced with some problems," he said at the conclusion of two days of hearings. "But it is fair to assume that there will be no rolling back of our standards."

Indeed, he added that the ARB would probably tighten state emission standards on 1977 cars for currently controlled pollutants.

The board asked its staff to develop possible

standards for sulfate emissions for 1977 cars. Such emissions were cited as a possible health hazard of catalytic converters by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this week.

To control such emissions, the ARB was told, there is a new type of converter that does not cause a sulfate problem, but still meets the state's other stringent standards.

John Mooney, a spokesman for Englehard Industries, said his company's "three-way catalyst" would add only slightly to new car prices.

"IF THAT'S true, it looks as though there's some hope," Quinn said. "It's the first good thing we've heard in two days."

The other prong of attack ARB members say they are considering would force oil companies to remove sulfur from gasoline.

Spokesmen for the major oil companies — Exxon, Shell, Texaco, Union, Gulf and Standard of California — said such removal would cost hundreds of millions of dollars and raise the price of gasoline from two to five cents a gallon.

EPA will leave Calif. standards

United Press International

A top federal Environmental Protection Agency official said Friday his agency will not try to force California to reduce its smog control standards because of the potential dangers of sulfuric acid emissions.

"We are expressly avoiding coming out to California to counsel them on what they should do," Roger Strelow, EPA's assistant administrator, told a news conference.

Strelow said the state's Air Resources Board will have to decide whether California will keep its stricter standards for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions.

EPA Administrator Russell Train announced Wednesday suspension of plans for more rigid controls on levels of hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions nationwide because of the potential health risk posed by sulfur emissions from catalytic converters.

Strelow told the news conference the EPA suspension was based on findings that 1975 cars equipped with catalytic converters put out 25 times more sulfuric acid than do cars without the devices.

He said the problem is even more severe in California where standards are stricter and an air pump must be used in connection with the catalyst.

Such cars put out 50 to 70 per cent more sulfuric acid than catalyst-equipped automobiles sold elsewhere in the country without air pumps, he said.

Strelow said the smog problem is so severe in California the state may wish to explore other ways to reduce pollution, such as desulfurization of gasoline, installation of "sulfur traps" or improvements in catalyst technology.

Strelow said the EPA probably will grant any waiver sought by California to keep its present controls or to make them even stricter in future years.

BOSTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday the U.S. must consider world peace, not just the American economy, when selling arms abroad.

Kennedy proposed guidelines for arms sales he admitted would drastically cut the number of markets for U.S. military hardware.

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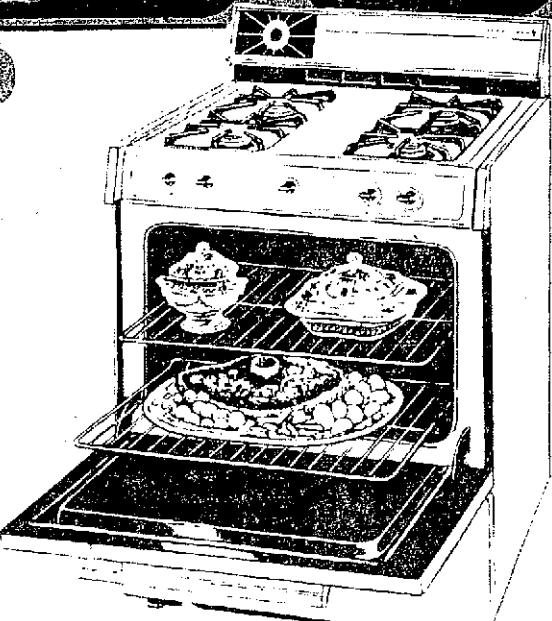
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U.S. mediators suspend efforts in Douglas strike

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The Federal Mediation Service suspended its efforts to settle the three-week-old McDonnell Douglas strike Friday and asked both sides in the dispute to reassess their positions in preparation for another meeting at a future date.

Mediator Earl Schwieger, who, with special mediator John Zancanaro, had shepherded the talks, said both sides agreed to remain on call pending the next round of negotiations.

Schwieger and Ivan Lynch, head of Lodge 720 of the striking machinists union, described the sessions as largely exploratory. "We sharpened some issues and explored possibilities," was the way Schwieger put it. The talks were held in the Los Angeles office of the federal agency.

The machinists—19,000 in all—walked off their jobs at McDonnell Douglas facilities in St. Louis, California, Florida and Arizona Feb. 10, and Wednesday's and Thursday's mediation sessions marked their first face-to-face meeting with McDonnell Douglas officials since late January.

As the strike entered its 24th day Friday, its effects began to be felt with dramatic impact on the corporation's Douglas division in Long Beach, where the company temporarily laid off 1,000 workers.

Employees at the Long Beach facility are represented by the United Auto and Aerospace Workers Union, which approved a new three-year contract.

Television stolen

A television valued at \$200 was taken from the home of Sam Nanfite, 4430 Long Beach Blvd., by burglars who forced a kitchen door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

with the firm two weeks ago. Earlier, the UAW had elected to continue bargaining with the company despite the machinists' walkout.

Friday's layoffs, which are expected to be followed by additional layoffs next week, apparently were triggered by a dwindling supply of plane parts to the Long Beach plant, where the company makes its DC9s and DC10s.

The plant also makes sections of the A4 Navy fighter jet, as well as wings for the Air Force's F4 fighter. The F4 is assembled in the company's St. Louis plant, where 12,000 machinists have been idled. The A4's final assembly place is in Palmdale, which was also struck by the machinists.

It's the company's strikebound Torrance plant, though, that appears to be the key to the layoffs, because it's at Torrance where the company makes a great many of its plane parts. (The machinists represent the bulk of union workers at the Torrance facility.)

According to an official of the aerospace workers union, the parts shortage has had a heavy impact on the production of A4 sections in Long Beach, as well as on the F4 wing section, which the official said is "pretty much shut down." The shortage also appears to be cutting into the assembly of DC9s and DC10s, for which many parts still haven't been received, according to union officials.

UAW spokesman Doug Griffith said the number of additional layoffs probably will be known by Wednesday—although an official of the state employment service said he received information from the company that the number would probably be in the neighborhood of 5,000 to 7,000. The UAW

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Tunney asks action in tuna grabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., has again condemned the actions of the Ecuadorian government for the confiscation of seven American tuna boats and mistreatment of their crews.

An aide to Tunney said Friday that reports of a half-hour melee aboard one of the boats, and the resulting injuries to American crewmen represents "further escalation of a very serious problem."

Dan Jaffe said Ecuador is guilty of "outrageous behavior" in the matter and also chided the U.S. State Department for "failure to take strong action" by cutting U.S. imports of Ecuadorian shrimp and other fishery products.

"State Department inaction could be a signal to other countries that the United States is not protecting our deep-water fishermen," Jaffe said.

Jaffe said Ecuador is turning a multimillion-dollar profit from confiscating boats that violate their self-proclaimed 200-mile sea limit, placing exorbitant fines on the catch and the boats, and reselling the catch. He said the U.S. must take reciprocal economic action before the situation escalates.

Tunney introduced a joint resolution Thursday condemning Ecuador and calling the State Department to take prompt action to protect the men and boats.

Jaffe said Friday that the measure may reach the floor next week.

A-1

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Rocky probers checking JFK allegations

By JOHN CREWDSON

WASHINGTON—The Rockefeller Commission on the Central Intelligence Agency is looking into allegations that the CIA was somehow involved in the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963, according to informed sources close to the investigation. One focus of the commission's inquiry, the sources said, is the recent

lease its findings about the nature and scope of the CIA's domestic activities only after its investigation has been completed. Belin, an Iowa lawyer who served as a counsel to the Warren Commission, said that although it was not his intention to "reopen the entire investigation of the assassination" of President Kennedy,

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

assertion of a group headed by Dick Gregory, the comedian and civil rights activist, that E. Howard Hunt Jr. was seized by the Dallas police near the Kennedy assassination site within minutes of the shooting.

HUNT, convicted two years ago of conspiring to carry out the Watergate bugging plot, was a clandestine political officer for the CIA at the time President Kennedy was murdered.

The Gregory group's charge is founded on photographs published last year in underground newspapers and elsewhere purporting to show Hunt and Frank A. Sturgis, another of the convicted Watergate burglars, being led by the police away from a grassy knoll across from the Texas school book depository building.

Hunt, in testimony before the Rockefeller Commission, reportedly denied that he was in Dallas at the time of the assassination or that he knew Sturgis then.

STURGIS reportedly was employed by the CIA as an operative in the Miami area around the time of the agency-inspired Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961.

The school book depository was identified in the final report of the Warren Commission, which investigated the Kennedy assassination, as the location from which Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed President Kennedy and wounded John B. Connally, then governor of Texas, as they passed by in a motorcade.

David W. Belin, the executive director of the panel headed by Vice President Rockefeller, the presidential commission investigating CIA activities within the United States, declined Friday to comment on specific areas of the panel's inquiry or on any tentative conclusions it might have reached.

THE commission has decided, Belin said, to re-

"the allegation has been made that the CIA, and particularly Hunt, was in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963."

After leaving the Warren Commission, Belin wrote a book analyzing its work entitled, "You Are the Jury," supporting the conclusion that Oswald was the lone killer of both President Kennedy and J. D. Tippit, a Dallas police officer slain shortly afterward outside a movie theater.

ASKED for a personal assessment of any evidence gathered by the Rockefeller Commission bearing on a possible CIA role in the Kennedy assassination, Belin replied:

"Thus far, I have found no hard evidence whatsoever to indicate that there was any person involved in the assassination of John F. Kennedy other than Lee Harvey Oswald."

Hunt, who is preparing to return to prison following the failure of an appeal seeking to overturn his conviction, reportedly testified in a closed session with Rockefeller Commission investigators Wednesday.

GREGORY met with commission investigators earlier, according to knowledgeable sources, and outlined the assertion that centers on the photographs.

HUNT reportedly told the commission staff that he was at home in the Washington, D.C., area on the day of the Kennedy assassination, had dined that evening with his family, and supplied the names of witnesses who could attest his whereabouts.

The sources said that Hunt also gave the investigators a statement in which he maintained that he had never visited Dallas until 1971, and had never met Sturgis until the year after that.

Mideast threat to peace told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The possibility of renewed warfare in the Middle East is the greatest threat of another world war since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the U.S. Army's top manpower expert told Congress Friday.

He also said the Russians were outstripping the U.S. and its allies in weaponry despite efforts toward detente.

The likelihood of another Middle East war represents the severest threat of global conflict since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, said Paul D. Phillips, acting assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs.

Phillips also told a House Armed Services subcommittee that, despite current policies of detente, the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China remain the greatest threats to U.S. security.

"The sale of arms by both the USSR and the Peoples Republic of China to third world nations proliferates the threat," he said.

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Long-term investment bulbs

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
Gladolus bulbs planted out now might bloom in late May if grown in sunny areas, but away from heavy winds. They'll grow sturdier if gardener sets out the bulbs (corms is the technical name) in a planter or in the ground at least four inches deep, and deeper still in sandy soil.

GARDENING

pared soil placed over it. Plants or bulbs then are set out in the soil and firmed well, then watered.

THERE'S couple of reasons why those tulips, daffodils, and Dutch hyacinths' stems are so short. It could be due to lack of constant moisture in the soil; planted out too early while the nights were still mild; or the bulbs weren't set deep enough.

Potted bulbs with disappointing short-stemmed blossoms could be due to the same reasons as for bulbs in the ground — with one more possible problem which is the most impor-

Azaleas and rhododendrons are two of the fussiest and hardest of shade plants to grow, because of their planting medium requirement for successful growth, plus need for long periodic waterings.

The planting medium wholesale growers use to raise them in is a sphagnum-type of peat moss. Some growers use a coarse lumpy type. We've had best luck growing them in sphagnum type but premoistened before planting them firmly around the bottom and sides of the root balls.

Some professional gardeners use a shade planting mix that contains peat moss and fine barks mixed together and treated with iron sulphate.

It is safer to use than just peat moss because it contains some absorptive amendments that quickly draws up the water even when quite dry, because the barks are like sponges and absorb all the water they can hold. Then, the peat moss finally gets well watered.

Whichever material is used should be firmly packed under the bottom and around the sides of



GLADIOLAS...All in a Row

WEEDERS GUIDE
Associated Press

At Michigan State University, horticulturists have come up with a formula to keep cut flowers fresher longer: one part water; one part ginger ale and half a teaspoon of chlorine bleach per quart of mixture. The pH is right, the bleach controls bacteria and the sweet drink nourishes the blossoms, they reported.

If your cucumbers were bitter last summer, poor weather probably was responsible.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MARCH 10-16, 1975
Tether your kite in this weather.

Repair your screen, mend your rakes, and sharpen your saws now. J. P. Morgan died March 12, 1943. New moon March 12. Skunkans mate now. Average length of days for week, 11 hours, 46 minutes. Some Robins and crows are back north now. Telephone first used March 10, 1876. Borrowed clothes just never fit.

Ask the Old Farmer: When I was a kid, I often heard the expression "the whole kit and kaboodle." I always look it to mean "the whole thing," but I wondered if you could comment on the origin of the meaning. T. N., Baltimore.

"The whole thing" is right. Kit in this case is a container, such as a tool kit. The kaboodle is an alliterated form of "boodles" — the contents.

Home hints: Toys and small objects won't drop through furnace registers in the floor if you affix a piece of window screen to the underside of the grating.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Fog and drizzle to start, then rain; end of week mostly clear and cold.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain at first, then clearing and becoming cold; clear and cold latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins rainy, then snow in west and cold; weekends clear with warm days and cold nights.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Light showers to start, then fair and cold; clear and sunny latter part.

Florida: Partly sunny at first, then scattered showers; end of week cold and rainy with possible snow in north.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain changing to snow to start, then very cold; some clearing and seasonably cold latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins cold with flurries, then heavy snow in mountains; end of week clear and mild in west but colder in east.

Deep South: Early week rainy in northwest and central, and light snow in north and east, then clear and frosty; end of week clear and cold.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Snow to start, then clearing and very cold; sunshine and warmer latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Early week clear and unseasonably cold; end of week still clear but mild.

Central Great Plains: General light snow at first, then clearing and cold; end of week clear and mild.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cold snap to start with light snow in north, then some hard showers in east and along Gulf; rain ending latter part, clearing and mild.

Rocky Mountain Region: Clear and seasonable at first, then showers in south; end of week rainy in central and north.

Southwest Desert: Light showers in south and east about mid-week but clear and warm in northwest; end of week generally clear and quite warm.

Pacific Northwest: Most of week clear and mild; heavy rain and colder latter part.

California: Early week cloudy and cool; end of week overcast in south and light rain in north.

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Advice for beginning gardeners

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans with visions of ripe red tomatoes and leafy green lettuce at a fraction of the supermarket cost are buying seeds and getting ready for spring planting. But the experts warn that beginning gardeners face plenty of pitfalls.

President Ford urged people to plant gardens to help fight inflation and the White House said this week that it is considering its own vegetable plot to set an example. The Agriculture Department estimates that members of one out of six families will be tending a garden this summer. Seed companies report sales — and prices — are up.

Prices, soil types and planting times vary widely from area to area and you will have to check local gardeners to find out what is best for you.

Mark Cathey, who works at the Agriculture Department and is president of the American Horticultural Society, has some general advice, however.

"Think small, start small," says Cathey. If you don't know anything about gardening, don't try a farm-size spread of hard-to-grow vegetables. "The first time around, you'll be doing well to produce (anything)."

Cathey says a 10-foot by 10-foot plot should provide enough vegetables for a family of four or five. Figure on spending about an

hour a week on the garden after the initial planting.

Remember: most vegetables need at least six hours a day of direct sunlight. If your yard doesn't get enough sun, consider teaming up with a neighbor or checking to see if your city has a program to rent plots for nominal fees.

After you've selected a plot, says Cathey, "the first step is to find out what your family will eat." You won't save any money if you grow items that no one likes.

Get some expert advice. The 100 member organizations of the American Horticultural Society is a good source of information and they are listed in local telephone books.

Cathey advises against a lot of fancy equipment. "I do everything in my garden with a shovel and what I call continuous digging." This means digging up the plot, breaking up clumps and roots and turning over the soil about a dozen times in a two-week period.

Add fallen leaves and twigs to the soil to make a loose mixture; don't bother about removing pebbles — take out only the rocks

that are larger than your fist.

Continuous digging and addition of leaves gives you a loose mixture so the level of your plot will be above the soil line in the rest of the garden. That's important, says Cathey, so roots aren't exposed to the air the first time the rain washes away some dirt.

The soil in most areas of the country needs extra limestone, Cathey says, and you should expect to use about 15 or 20 pounds of garden fertilizer during the summer.

Cathey says the easiest items to grow — "I call them foolproof vegetables" — are salad bowl lettuce, tomatoes, bell peppers, eggplant, zucchini squash and New Zealand or hot weather spinach.

They can be grown from seeds — generally under 50 cents a packet except for a few expensive varieties — or from already started plants.

One package of seed should last for a couple years. If you're buying fresh seed, look for one marked "packed for 1975," meaning a state or federal agency has certified the seed and confirm-

ed the germination rate. If you want to keep seed, put it in a covered glass jar or a sealed plastic bag and stick it in the refrigerator, says Cathey.

Buying small plants is better than starting from scratch for many vegetables, Cathey says. You can buy fewer and you won't have to wait for germination of the seeds.

One bell pepper plant will probably produce about 20 peppers and a small plant costs about 29 cents, depending on where you live and how many you are buying.

Derek Fell, director of the National Garden Bureau and a member of Ford's garden task force, has designed a 15x25-foot plot that he estimates could produce vegetables worth \$200. The cost, he estimates, is about \$40 in equipment and \$11.15 in seed.

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CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Daffodil Society's 19th Annual Daffodil Show to be held at Descanso Gardens today and Sunday will introduce you to some of the more than 6,000 named cultivars and give you the opportunity to see the myriad of shapes and colors in the daffodil family. (Narcissus is just the Latin name for daffodil.)

Naples Islands Garden Club will meet Mon. at 1 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Naples. Visitors welcome.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at 6300 East Spring Street, in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings & Loan Building.

The schedule for the Long Beach Garden Club's Standard Flower Show is now available by calling Eunice Antosik, 430-0991.

The show will be held April 11, 12 from 1 to 7 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, at the Social Hall of the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Road.

There will be judging of horticulture, artistic arrangements and educational exhibits. The club is inviting the public to participate so start grooming those plants, potted, hanging baskets, dish gardens and terrariums.

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THREE EASY WAYS TO 'CHANGE-IT'

Suit puts cru-u-nch
on snack-chip firms

Associated Press

Consumers who purchased potato, corn and tortilla chips in the late 1960s may be eligible for rebates totaling \$2.27 million as the result of a settlement in a price-fixing case.

The proposed rebates were announced Friday by Jack Corinblitt, a lawyer who filed a class action suit in 1970 on behalf of consumers in California, Arizona and Nevada against major snack food makers.

A settlement between consumers and manufacturers has been reached in the case. It will come up for court approval in May.

Announcement of the rebate was contained in advertisements placed in major newspapers throughout California by the clerk of the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California, who said he wanted to have the rebate applications as soon as possible.

It contained a form to be filled out by the applicant for a rebate, which is limited to a total of \$15 per consumer household. The form must be mailed by April 21, Corinblitt said. No proof of purchase is required but a false statement is subject to perjury penalty.

The chips must have been purchased between Jan. 1, 1967, and Dec. 31, 1970, in California, Arizona or Nevada.

The \$2.27 million allotted for consumers is a part of a \$6 million overall settlement agreed to by opposing parties to the suit.

Others to receive rebates if the settlement is approved by U.S. District Judge Manuel Real at a hearing May 19 are retail grocers, \$2.27 million; eating and drinking establishments, \$699,000; liquor stores, \$583,000, and public entities, \$170,000.

Defendants in the suit were Laura Scudder Inc., Pet Inc., Frito-lay, Inc., PepsiCo Inc., Granny Goose Foods Inc., Bell Brand Foods Inc., Sunshine Biscuit Inc., B.B.F. Liquidating Inc., Eggo Foods Products Inc., Fearn International Inc., and Clover Club Foods Inc.

Corinblitt said the suit was filed as a followup to a criminal and civil action filed by the government against some of the companies, alleging that price fixing included purchases by consumers. That action was settled by no contest pleas by the defendants.

Fed lowering discount
rate on loans to 6 1/4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board announced Friday it has approved lowering its discount rate on loans to member banks to 6.25 per cent effective next Monday.

The rate, which has been lowered several times in recent months to accommodate lower interest rates throughout the economy, has most recently been at 6.75 per cent.

The board said the new reduction in the discount rate was made because of "the weakness in economic activity, the recent evidence of moderation in the rate of inflation, and also to bring the discount rate into better alignment with other short-term interest rates."

The 6.25 per cent discount rate was the lowest since June 11, 1973, when the rate was raised from 6 to 6.5 per cent when interest rates throughout the economy began a sharp rise during the nation's rampant inflation.

The bank said the lower rate was being approved for 10 of its 12 regional banks in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City and San Francisco.

It does not apply to district banks in St. Louis and Dallas. District banks must specifically request lower rates before they are granted.

The lowering of the discount rate was widely anticipated in view of other falling interest rates in the economy, including the prime interest rate on bank loans, which has fallen to 8 per cent generally and as low as 7 1/2 per cent for one major bank.

The discount rate reached a record high during 1974 of 8.5 per cent.

Banks, awash
in cash, cut
prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major commercial banks, awash with cash because of sluggish business loan demand, lowered their prime rates to the 7 1/2 per cent-8 per cent range Friday.

The nation's largest commercial bank, California's Bank of America, announced its was dropping its prime to 7 1/2 per cent from 8 1/4 per cent effective Monday.

Also adopting the 7 1/2 per cent rate were the First National Bank of St. Louis and Cincinnati's First National Bank. On Wednesday New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and two other banks kicked off the move to the new rate, an industrywide low.

Consumer debt
decline noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers continued to pay off their debts faster than they accumulated new ones in January, although at a slower rate than in December, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The board said outstanding consumer credit declined by \$583 million in January, compared with a decline of \$877 million in December. Total outstanding consumer indebtedness in January was \$187 billion.

The growth or reduction in consumer borrowing for purchases of goods and services is an indication of the nation's economic health, since the more consumers buy the better it is generally for the economy.

Sharing in the January decline in outstanding credit was credit for new auto purchases, which declined \$186 million despite the rebate plans introduced by auto manufacturers to boost sales.

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PR-ED 3-357-8

Bumper standards to stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation Friday dropped its controversial proposal to sharply relax automobile bumper standards — a proposal automakers had claimed would enable them to reduce new car costs and increase gasoline mileage.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it was scrapping the proposal because it was convinced the automakers could meet the current standards without using the heavy and costly bumpers now found on some new cars.

The safety agency originally proposed relaxing the standards to allow automakers to use lightweight bumpers on cars, thereby reducing vehicle weight and cost and increasing gasoline mileage.

The proposal, however, ran into stiff opposition by insurance companies and several key senators and congressmen. Insurance firms claimed the current standards were highly effective in reducing damage in low speed collisions. The congressmen claimed the safety administration's proposal was a violation of the spirit of safety laws passed in the early 1970s.

Current standards require that front and rear auto bumpers must be strong enough to withstand a 5 mph impact without damage. The safety administration had proposed reducing that standard to require no damage in impacts of 2 1/2 mph.

The safety administration said evidence presented during public hearings caused it to reconsider its proposal. It said it was convinced "with careful design, manufacturers can produce bumpers that are not unduly heavy and which present net benefits for consumers."

NHTSA also said it intended to keep effective its proposals for 1977 model and 1980 model cars.

Those proposals require that no surface part of the car other than the bumper can be damaged in 5 mph front or rear collisions on 1977 model cars. The proposal for 1980 model cars retains the same damage standard for front and rear collisions and adds a 3 mph damage standard for corner impacts.

The proposals are subject to public hearings.

VW dumping probe asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin wants the Treasury Department to investigate whether Volkswagen is dumping its cars on the U.S. market.

The Treasury Department says it cannot investigate the issue unless a formal complaint is filed that already contains the results of an investigation by the filer.

Griffin wrote Treasury Secretary William E. Simon that if information he has received is correct, the German car manufacturer may be violating the Antidump Act of 1921.

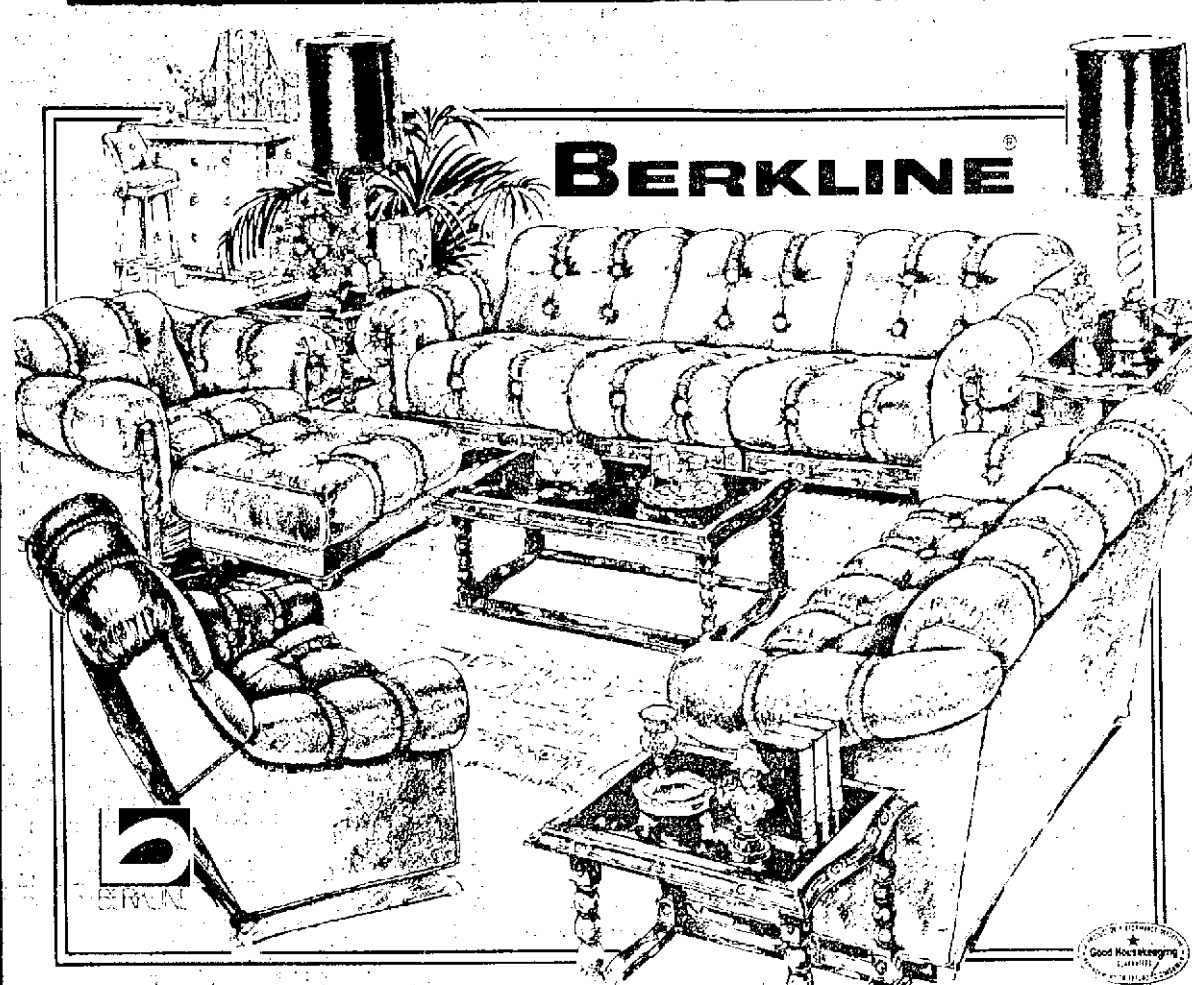
Dumping occurs when a foreign manufacturer sells its product in the United States for less than it is sold for in its own country.

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Survivors of sea tragedy

Four of seven survivors from the pleasure craft, Coxco II, which sank off Palos Verdes Peninsula Friday, are escorted ashore by Coast Guardmen after 25-minute ordeal in chilly waters. Two persons drowned and three others were hospitalized after the craft took on water and sank in rough seas. From rear are Jay Wolcott, Phil Green, Eugene Herrera, Ray Herrera and CPO Larry Brown.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

‘Exhaust, not boom, future SST peril’

BOSTON (UPI)—Scientists now believe a huge supersonic transport could be designed that would be able to fly over the United States without its sonic boom being heard at ground level, a researcher said Friday.

But Wesley L. Harris Sr. of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology warns that the problem of exhaust gases from an SST will keep an American version of the big plane out of the skies for some time. And the an-

swer to the problem of the gases may be 15 years away.

“The chances are very good that we will be able to eliminate the effects of the sonic boom at ground level,” said Harris, an associate professor of ocean engineering and aeronautics.

“But now we are faced with the problem of having the SSTs release unacceptable amounts of engine exhaust gases in the stratosphere and thus depleting the ozone concentration.”

He said such a depletion would increase exposure to ultraviolet radiation. “We are being told that skin cancer can be caused by the cumulative effects of exposure to ultraviolet radiation. I doubt whether the American people would want to accept that risk,” he said.

He said the solution to the new problem may be an entirely new type of engine that burns hydrogen fuel, or modification of present engines.

To curb sonic booms from an SST, MIT researchers have found a new type of supersonic transport would be needed.

“The first step would be to design a somewhat slower plane—one that flies at transonic speeds (about 800 mph)—and to change the shape of the fuselage, making it a waisted-body aircraft instead of a full-bodied one,” he said.

The waisted-body is a new concept in aeronautical design, in which the fuselage is pinched in the middle, unlike the straight lines of the French-English Concorde or the Soviet TU144.

“We have to change what the airplane will look like in order to change the air flow around it. This controls the intensity of the shock wave and keeps it from reaching the ground,” he said.

JOB MARKET

(Continued from Page A-1)

week, while Ford Motor Co. will operate 15 of 17.

The companies, still battling their worst sales slump since World War II, will have 214,600 of their 683,000 hourly workers on furlough next week, down from 259,000 this week.

The layoffs are the lowest for any week since the firms began massive cutbacks last November.

The companies say they are increasing production modestly this month because of recent sales gains, stimulated in great part by widespread cash rebate plans, which ended Feb. 28.

But while output will be up about 25 per cent from last month, it still would be the lowest for any March in 14 years, a sign that the industry has not recovered from its 18-month sales slump.

The Labor Department said there were 540,000 fewer jobs in February — about half the January decline in jobs — with most of the drop occurring in the manufacturing sector.

The unemployment rate in Los Angeles County has reached an all-time high of 9.9 per cent, a figure well above the national and state totals, which one state official Friday termed as “awful — it’s a depression.” The jobless figures for February meant that 329,800 persons were unemployed in the county. In Orange County, the ranks of the unemployed grew to 7.7 per cent for the month.

Manufacturing unemployment was 11 per cent, up from 10.5 per cent in January, and a record high.

At the same time, the number of persons in the labor force declined by 580,000, compared with an increase in January of 290,000. A labor analyst said most of these job force dropouts were women and teenagers, who apparently decided they either no longer wanted jobs or had given up finding them in the current recession.

Had there not been a decline in the labor force, the February unemployment rate would have been about 8.6 per cent, which would be near the peak unemployment the Ford administration is

predicting for the current recession.

The House Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, approved a \$5.9 billion special appropriation which Democratic leaders say could generate nearly 2 million jobs.

It includes among other items \$1.625 billion for public service jobs and \$412.7 million for summer jobs for youths.

A House vote has been tentatively set for Wednesday.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said workers could not take any comfort from the February unemployment figures.

“America has not made progress in dealing with the problems of unemployment and has not even reached a brief respite in rising joblessness,” he said in a statement.

A person becomes an employment dropout when he has looked for work for at least four weeks. It is unlikely that dropouts are persons entitled to unemployment benefits, since most state regulations require that workers receiving benefits must continue looking for work.

The Labor Department said there were 91.5 million persons in the civilian labor force in February, compared with about 92 million in January. The number of unemployed — or persons looking for jobs — remained constant at about 7.5 million.

But there was an improvement in the number of persons who actually lost their jobs during February. The total was 200,000, compared with 640,000 job layoffs in January.

The remaining decline in jobs in February occurred through persons who retired or quit, and were not replaced.

Of the total unemployed, four million, or about 55 per cent, were persons who actually lost their jobs. The remainder were persons looking for first jobs, persons who had quit one job and were looking for another, or persons who were reentering the labor force after a period of nonemployment.

Bella releases data from her CIA file

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bella Abzug released documents from her CIA file Friday, including a memorandum showing the agency investigated whether she was involved in foreign links with U.S. dissident groups and concluded she was not.

CIA Director William E. Colby testified at a hearing Wednesday, at which the New York Democrat disclosed the existence of the partial file, that the CIA concluded there was no substantial foreign manipulation of the U.S. peace movement.

Meanwhile, a 1973 CIA memo ordering all agency employees to report any potentially illegal activities directly to then direc-

tor James R. Schlesinger was made public for the first time.

Colby previously has stated that it was this May 9, 1973, memo that triggered revelations of improper domestic surveillance activities.

Copies of the memo were released to newsmen by former national security aide Morton H. Halperin, who obtained them from the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act.

Halperin also obtained previously unpublished testimony by Schlesinger in which he detailed for members of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on intelligence the extent of CIA aid to con-

victed Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. No new revelations of CIA links to Hunt are contained in the testimony.

The May 9, 1973, memo written by Schlesinger in response to news reports of agency assistance to Hunt directs all employees “to report to me immediately on any activities now going on, or that have gone on in the past, which might be construed to be outside the legislative charter of this agency.”

Schlesinger, now secretary of defense, said that anyone “who has information should call my secretary and say that he wishes to talk to me about ‘activities outside CIA’s charter.’”

Sources have said the failure of former security chief Howard J. Osborn to report a CIA contact with Watergate burglar James McCord in response to the Schlesinger memo led to his departure from the agency.

The documents released by Halperin were among a total of 44 categories of documents he has asked the agency to turn over to him under the Freedom of Information Act.

Halperin, who was one of 13 government officials whose phone was tapped during the Nixon Administration, is a consultant to the Center for National Security Studies.

Documents in Mrs. Abzug’s file also included copies of two letters the CIA admits having opened and cables concerning her 1972 visit with a Viet Cong negotiator.

She disclosed the CIA file on herself at a hearing of the House individual rights subcommittee of which she is chairman.

“This collection of trivia and inaccurate information and the tampering with my mail are a violation of privacy, my individual constitutional rights and the law,” she said.

Beyond that, she said, it “represents a colossal waste of taxpayers’ money if it is representative of the kind of material that the CIA holds on hundreds of thousands of Americans.”

STRACHAN

(Continued from Page A-1)

the role of former CIA director Richard Helms in the Watergate scandal should be probed further.

“THERE are plenty of skeletons,” said the once close political aide to H.R. Haldeman, chief of staff in the Nixon White House who was convicted at the Watergate cover-up trial. “The investigations unfortunately were terminated far too early. It’s fairly clear now that the Watergate committee did not pursue leads into CIA’s abuses as Frank Church’s committee now is.”

He said, “I don’t know if it will come out. My own view is that it should come out.”

Strachan, who had refused to talk to newsmen for two years while he was being investigated and charges were pending against him, spoke in a telephone interview. He is now with a local law firm and his wife teaches law at the University of Utah.

He said prosecutors “repeatedly suggested that I plead guilty,” but that no one else with a special interest in the case did so.

HE SAID special prosecutor Henry Ruth and his chief aide apparently had looked at the motions Strachan had been filing for two years and made the “objective decision” that there was no basis for prosecution.

“Naturally, I’m pleased, and relieved. It’s been a rather long two years,” Strachan said.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica has set a hearing Monday and is almost certain to agree to Ruth’s proposal to drop the charges against Strachan.

Strachan was originally indicted along with Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian. They were all convicted and sentenced to jail for their roles in the Watergate scandal.

STRACHAN, who was an aide to Haldeman when he was chief of staff for former President Richard M. Nixon, successfully moved to have his case separated from the others while the immunity question was argued.

Strachan was indicted on one count of conspiracy, one count of obstruction of justice and one count of making a false statement to the grand jury.

He was granted limited immunity for his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee in the summer of 1973. In

that testimony he said he purged White House files of political memos, acting on instructions from Haldeman.

He said that Haldeman told him to clean out political intelligence memos in the file two days after the Watergate burglary.

Strachan said he was also aware prior to the burglary that a \$300,000 sophisticated intelligence-gathering system had been approved.

“We recognize that the interest of encouraging free and full disclosure by immunized witnesses is furthered by affording the witness, as a matter of policy, the benefit of the doubt,” the prosecutors said.

THE immunity issues “are substantial and there is a significant possibility that Strachan might prevail on his claims,” they said.

Prosecutors also noted that “the indictment and proof at trial ascribed to Strachan a more limited role in the conspiracy than to those recently tried.”

“In light of all the circumstances cited above, we do not believe that the interests of justice lie in continued prosecution of Strachan.”



PRESIDENT Ford, who has a vacation home in Vail, Colo., waves napkin over his head as that state’s song is played at Republican National Leadership Conference dinner in Washington, D.C.

—UPI

REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page A-1)

in this country with broad spectrums of opinion,” Rockefeller said. “I don’t want to see one party of the right and one party of the left.”

“Everybody can’t take the position that their solution is the only solution and if that their solution is not adopted, they’re not going to play. That’s anarchy.”

Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond struck the same note, telling the delegates, “I am a little tired of reading about Republicans meeting to discuss the so called third party option or organizing committees to ‘watch’ the President. This good and decent man doesn’t need watching. I think we ought to be applauding President Ford.”

But the meat of the session was in the report of the pollsters on a survey financed by the Republican National Committee.

Robert Teeter, executive president of Market Opinion Research, gave the group the bad news that most of them had already heard: The Republi-

can Party has fallen to an all-time low of 18 per cent of voter allegiance, Democrats registering 42 per cent and independents 40 per cent. The survey figures were further sobering in detail — only 7 per cent of the sample identified themselves as “strong Republicans.”

But Teeter said the poll also showed that “the entire system of politics was becoming less relevant to the voters.” And that there was a wide opportunity for Republicans to attract the growing group of independents by showing that they can solve real problems.

Liberal and conservative labels, he said, were essentially meaningless to the public and if the Republicans wanted to increase their ranks they should abandon the image of “the ‘vote no’ party” and begin to “translate principles into solutions.”

Paul Newman and Lance Terrance, also public opinion analysts associated with Republican campaigns, took the same approach.

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\$250,000 donated for museum garden

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A donation of \$250,000 to the city for the design, construction, planting and furnishing of a garden at the new Long Beach Museum of Art has been made by Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins.

It was the second \$250,000 donation by Mrs. Collins to a cultural project in the Long Beach Civic Center, and comes from a trust established by Mrs. Collins and her late husband, Earl Burns Miller. She previously had given funds for design and

construction of a Fine Arts Room in the Main Library, now under construction.

Mrs. Collins asked that the garden be named the Earl Burns Miller Garden.

It will be designed by architect I. M. Pei, who is designing the new Museum of Art, and will include a reflecting pool and fountain, benches, a drinking fountain, trees and shrubbery.

If funds are available following completion of the garden, they will be used for purchase and placement of outdoor pieces of sculpture, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

"We are most gratified that Mrs. Collins and her late husband, Earl Burns Miller, saw fit to establish this trust," Mansell said. "The funds designated for this purpose will enhance the new Museum of Art as a major cultural resource and provide the people of Long Beach with a beautiful garden."

The City Council will be asked Tuesday to approve an agreement covering the donation and also to adopt a resolution commending Mrs. Collins for the "generous and public-spirited action" which she and Earl Burns Miller took in establishing the trust.

The agreement names Mrs. Collins as trustee and her husband, Lawrence A. Collins Sr., as successor trustee. In the event of his inability to serve, it names Helen Dutton Newcomb as a successor trustee.

Mansell said the original trust provided that the funds be used to create a room in the Museum of Art. He said Mrs. Collins said, however, she would like to finance the museum garden. Her attorney, George Johnson, will petition the court for authority to spend the \$250,000 for the garden rather than for a room, Mansell said.



Time waits for no one, but people wait a lot

5 p.m...
4th and Pine...
Boredom, resignation, ennui, or a chance to catch up on your reading before the bus arrives...
Staff photographer Curt Johnson caught these faces and stances in the crowd that waited to catch a ride to the next stop on a cool winter afternoon...
The weary, the yawners, and the stylish reader melded for the moment into a street pastiche before going their separate ways in a city full of divergent destinations.

Politics

Chel bill to aid innocent

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, Friday introduced legislation designed to protect the reputations of innocent people who receive subpoenas.

Chel detailed the bill in a talk before the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel. He said it establishes procedures for grand juries to state publicly those cases in which subpoenas do not lead to indictments.

The measure, Assembly Bill 1044, would require a grand jury to issue a statement upon request of the subpoenaed witness that no ac-

cusation was made. In addition anyone under investigation who is not indicted may request a public statement notifying that there was insufficient evidence to indict.

Without alluding to the current grand jury investigation in which several Long Beach officials have been subpoenaed, Chel said, "To the public, a subpoena often carries the implication of guilt or suspicion. In many cases, however, the implications are unjustified."

"People may be subpoenaed to appear as grand jury witnesses or merely for questioning. If the public assumes that this is the result of some wrongdoing, people required to appear may be suffering un-

necessarily and sustain irreparable damage to their reputations."

Chel said it would be completely unfair to automatically presume that persons subpoenaed to appear as witnesses in secret grand jury proceedings are guilty of some crime.

"I don't believe that any citizen should be subject to loss of reputation because of a subpoena," Chel said. "Hopefully, when this bill becomes law, such imputation of crime and resulting loss of reputation, solely by reason of being subpoenaed to appear as a witness before a grand jury, will be corrected."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1975

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES C-6, C-7 & C-8

Store owners get preventive checkup

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Throughout the city this week they were shaking back doors, working the front locks and checking visibility through the front windows of dozens of bottle shops and delicatessens.

Silent alarms, iron grillwork, time locks, monitor mirrors and TV screens also got close scrutiny.

IN FACT, very little escaped the sharp eyes of two hefty plainclothesmen who did the surveys as part of stepped up assault on Long Beach's recent rash of holdups and burglaries.

And at the end of the examination, the store owners got prescriptions for preventive therapy which often included, for example: change to a one-inch deadbolt lock, install a solid back door, move front window displays so patrolmen can see into the store.

The inspections were conducted by detectives Robert Aughton and W.L. Rhoads of the police department's crime prevention detail. They began at the request of the Long Beach chapter of the Southern California Retail Liquor Dealers Association members.

The 65-member group, alarmed at an upsurge in robberies and

thefts in recent months, met with city officials Feb. 26 at the Health Department auditorium to voice their concerns and ask for help.

AFTER A two-hour meeting City Manager John Mansell called the session "most constructive" and commended the members for their spirit and energy. Dep. Chief R. V. Hill promised his inspectors would be on the move the following Monday and told members to get their questions ready and ask for any help they needed. Individual members asked questions, voiced individual problems and thanked city and police officials.

Even before that meeting, however, the police department had already stepped up its robbery prevention efforts by instigating saturation patrols of most vulnerable targets. Results of the first three weeks were heartening: marked decreases in total holdups and only one robbery in the saturation patrol areas.

And even before the big meeting Feb. 26, a delegation of store owners had been to city hall to discuss their problems and lay the groundwork for the public meeting.

WITH THE survey nearly finished, Aughton and Rhoads agree "This is just the beginning. We

plan to make the same surveys for any store that asks for it. There are hundreds of them in town and we've only covered those in the association."

Actually, they admit, they're not telling them anything particularly new, nothing they haven't been telling businessmen's groups for some time in regular meetings and speaking engagements.

"Most of it is basic common sense," they continue. "Like its easy to kick in a hollow door, and a glass front door with a half-inch bolt can be pried with a crowbar. And its easy to establish a signal system with police patrols through a clear window, uncluttered by tall displays and unnecessary signs. Alarm buttons have to be silent. Aisles should be lined up so they're visible from the cash register. The register should be as near the front of the store as possible to forestall shoplifters carting off loot on their way out...Things like that..."

THE MAIN thing the officers and Mansell hope is that the personal visits by the inspectors will make all the shop owners more aware of what they can do to help themselves.

"After the crime, its too late... Prevention is the best answer," they agree.

More bus-fare cuts asked

Requests from Long Beach residents to expand the eligibility of persons authorized to ride city buses at reduced fares will be discussed by the city's Bureau of Franchises at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall council chamber.

The most recent request was by Carl R. Quinn, 932 E. Second St.,

who asked that the present 10-cent fare for persons aged 65 and older be lowered to include persons aged 62 years and older.

Louis Possner, chief engineer of the bureau, pointed out that people who retire at age 62 get less benefits than those who retire at an older age.

Possner said the bureau staff also has received a request to allow the spouse of a retiree to ride at the reduced fare when the income for the couple is strictly the requirement income of the senior spouse and the age of the junior spouse is under 65 years.

'In a word'—\$ millions for cities

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Changing one word in a proposed federal bill could mean millions of dollars in increased revenue-sharing funds for California cities.

That became a major goal of officials from Carson and other Southland cities who attended the 9th annual legislative conference of the National League of Cities in Washington, D.C.

"It's too early to tell how much good we did, but at least we got our ideas in to the congressional staff before the legislation is drafted," Carson City Administrator E. Frederick Bien reported after the lobbying trip with Mayor Gil Smith.

The broad purpose for the trip was to encourage congressmen to support early renewal of funding for the federal revenue-sharing program — preferably with that one-word change.

The existing formula for distribution of revenue sharing to the cities calls for "taxes collected" to be a major element in determining a city's share. Bien and other

members of a committee from the California Contract Cities Association want that revised to "taxes paid."

Then the cities would get credit for the taxes paid by their citizens to special districts for street lighting, flood control or other municipal services, Bien explained.

"California law on special districts is apparently quite different from the kind of districts used to in the Eastern states," Bien said.

The eastern districts, which create separate governing bodies not controlled by the municipality, are specifically excluded from the distribution formula. But under California law, the city council (or the county board of supervisors) becomes the tax-setting body when an area within its jurisdiction forms a special district.

Although nearly any piece of legislation has some congressman's name on it, the actual drafting of the bill usually falls to the staff of whatever committee conducts the hearings on that subject.

"We had an appointment with the staff man who is drafting the

new revenue sharing bill — a Dr. Greenberg — for 15 minutes," Bien said. "But after we got in to see him he became so interested in the point we were making that we talked for about 45 minutes instead."

Hearings on the actual bill won't even begin until late summer or early fall, according to present congressional scheduling.

"So there's nothing down on paper yet as far as a draft bill goes, which is good because once it's on paper the words tend to become set in cement," Bien commented.

Two other hopeful signs for the California position on the revenue-sharing formula center around individual congressmen, Bien said.

Rep. John Burton, D-San Francisco, is the chairman of the subcommittee which has jurisdiction over the bill. And Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Fresno, the dean of California's congressional Democrats since the retirement of Chet Holifield, is as strong a supporter of the revenue sharing concept as Holifield was an opponent.

How much difference could that one-word change mean in Carson's slice of the revenue sharing pie?

There's no way of telling until the final formula is drafted, Bien said, but some hint might be taken from the impact of a court suit which the city won last year against Los Angeles County.

In that suit, Carson won the right to take credit for the taxes levied for the library district (25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation) and the fire protection district (75 cents per \$100 assessed valuation) which serve the city.

"The combined tax works out to \$4 million and that's a healthy tax effort," Bien declared.

That will be factored into the city's formula for the first time this year, Bien said, so how much it will increase the actual income would not be determined until June.

At the same time another of the factors affecting the apportionment also will be increased.

"This is the midpoint between the censuses so the population is being adjusted for all cities," Bien said. "That will really help Carson because we will then get credit for about 6,500 additional population as a result of the Dominguez annexation."

Haltman named City Employee chief

Whitney A. Haltman, who had been serving as executive director of the Associated County Employees of Contra Costa County, has been appointed general manager of the Long Beach City Employees Association.

Haltman succeeds Gordon Hayter, who left the Long Beach post for a similar job with a Los Angeles County employees group.

Prior to becoming active in the management of public employee organizations, Haltman was employed in various personnel capacities with private industry. He was personnel director and dealer contract manager for Protective Finance Corp. in Denver; assistant to the

project manager at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., Inc., in Richland, Wash., and assistant personnel director and manager of public relations for General Electric Co. in Richland.

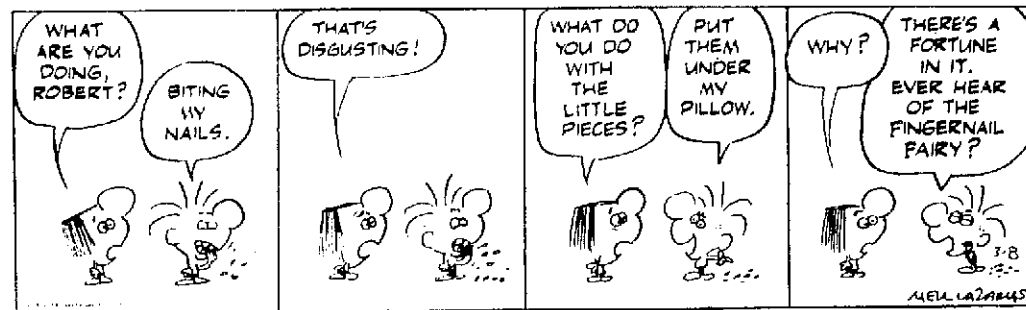
He then was named assistant executive secretary of the 12,000-member Oregon State Employees Association. He later served as general manager of the 3,100-member Santa Clara County Employees Association, and the Peninsula Association of Public Employees in Redwood City, Calif.

The Long Beach City Employees Association is the largest group representing city workers. It has about 3,000 members in all city departments, except lice and Fire.

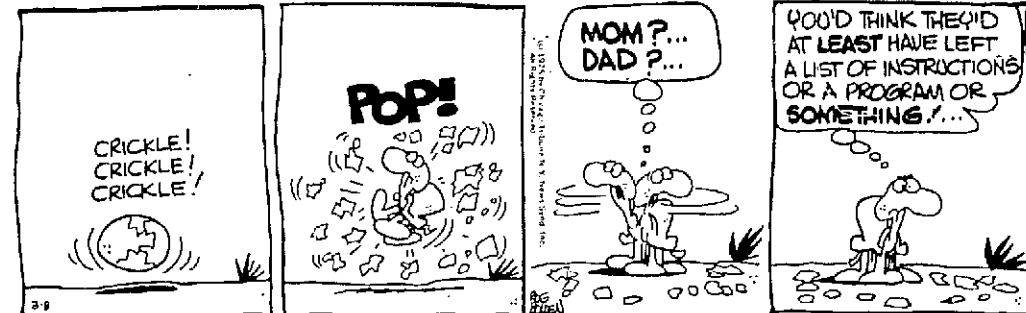
B C



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE WAS ON THE AIR ALL MORNING, MRS HACKER, BUT SHE'LL BE BROADCASTING AGAIN SOON AS WE HAVE OUR LUNCH."

MARMADUKE



"Who needs an alarm clock with Marmaduke around!"

SEEK & FIND Hodge Podge — "L."

LEAGCRDHDHCUCSGJTMLL
IAABAETIYMIOFHTUOAU
BLBLHICLDUTLLORGBBD
REKULORGNETTETTUOUI
SUORCIDULCNEANRMARX
ARDECYLGQYRNFQERNO
TRLUTIONELPOARTSDUU
LULITUANPYIIGTWYTMO
OTLHXOITOYZTETTTEST
NCIIBBTEDTHATIAOOOT
LUCROECBGRNBDGATTME
MAARRYIIEGEIELACEUR
DLABLLAROCLEGAGAIB
MLIBATONCUTSELEAFHI
RLESOTCALBULORGNETL

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

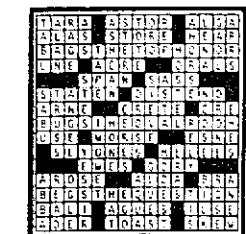
LABURNUM	LEGATO	LOGNETTE
LACTOSE	LIBRETTO	LUCIDITY
LARBOARD	LITHIUM	LUDICROUS
LEAFAGE		LYCEUM

Monday — ???

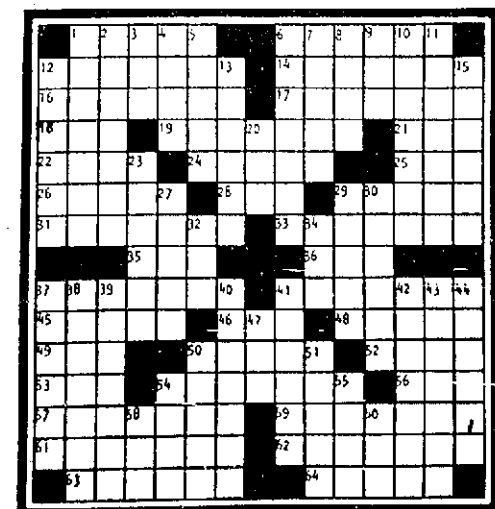
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Desist
 - Type of type
 - Lancer and tiger
 - Kind of idol
 - Sign
 - Vicar's stipend
 - Actor Ervin
 - Involuntary fasters?
 - Hwy's
 - Spare or fatigue
 - Utopias
- DOWN
- Prefix for lawless and villain
 - Correct
 - Tail
 - Tiny bottle
 - Alight
 - Magazine attractions of old
 - I love
 - Lat.
 - Scottish unit
 - Praise
 - Put on airs
 - Unah's family
 - Self-esteem
- 11 Pivotal
- 12 Worst of elite, e.g.
- 15 Defunct cars
- 20 Decimal number
- 23 Pitch tent
- 27 Greek towns
- 29 Levered
- 30 — land
- 32 — compos mentis
- 34 Something one lends?
- 37 Dance step
- 38 — complex
- 39 Nastest
- 40 Eliminator
- 41 Bill
- 42 Passed
- 43 Basketball players
- 44 Fears
- 47 Sal was one
- 50 S. A. plain
- 51 Tenuous
- 54 Card game
- 55 Outside: comb. form
- 58 — loss
- 60 Ocean: abbr.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



3-8/73



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Aries (March 21-April 19): Free to take advantage of opportunity is a matter of successful planning. It will pay you to listen carefully to what your associates are trying to tell you now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Check to see that you've got your papers in order. Community affairs become complex, subject to sudden shifts in public opinion. Home life includes a minor mystery and much discussion.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The unusual, odd or premature dominate the day. Madcap ideas, parties or short journeys all promise good results and fringe benefits. Don't forget anyone in sharing them.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Once you've done your part in local observances, settle down to a quiet contemplation of the favorable features of your daily living. Don't pry into anything outside your interests.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Allowing others to do more of the talking will bring you useful information. Let people help, enlist them in your favorite causes, but keep business out of the program entirely.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your attention centers on the young and youthful-spirited individuals who are willing to change and grow with the times. If you can, make that journey you've planned.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go out of your way to be helpful and give people the benefit of all doubt. A mystery clears up, and you may be disillusioned. Unusual conditions bring people to you for problem-solving.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your help in fields you've mastered is much needed. Unplanned incidents are prevalent and give you a chance to improvise or substitute some theory you've wanted to try, anyway.

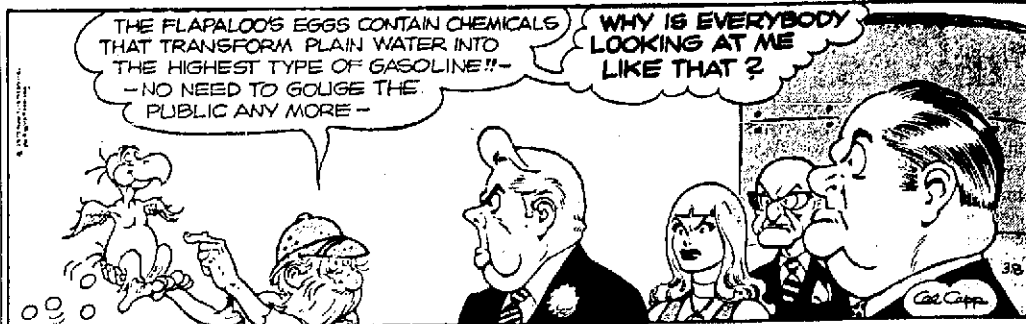
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You hear of good news, beneficial developments in your friends' lives, where your attention is drawn to children, take a bigger part in local community affairs.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Getting out of your regular rounds of routines seems imperative. Travel should include places of fond memories. If you're entertaining at home, ask for plenty of help.

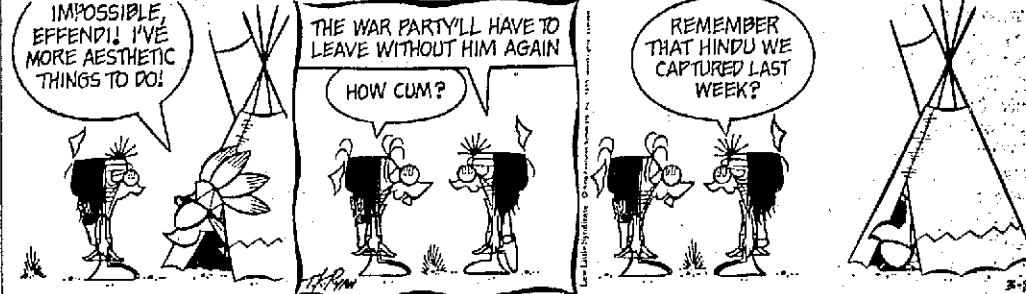
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bring a friend along and catch up on the news in your neighborhood—it could change your plans. Review your talents, freshen up a neglected skill or revive an old hobby.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The less comment you offer, the less opportunity you have to be misunderstood. Unexpected meeting causes a flurry of excitement. Play it straight and don't overdo.

L'IL ABNER



TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



EB and FLO



STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS



Calley tells of war's 'moral frustration'

MURRAY, Ky. (UPI) — William Calley, the former Army lieutenant whose name has become synonymous with the My Lai massacre, says that the individual actions of his men and himself were things "only we can appreciate as far as horror and something we have to live with."

"My Lai was immoral, but no more immoral than any other part of the war," Calley told a Murray State University audience Thursday night in his first public appearance.

"Our forces found themselves in situations they were not trained or prepared for," Calley said. "I can't say truly in my heart that I understand why I was there. I can't give any answer why."

"One of the biggest tragedies for myself and a few of the men I got close to, was we were morally hurt and frustrated, fighting an adversary face-to-face who was battling on his home land. You asked

yourself, 'Damn, are they right or am I right?'"

CALLEY addressed an audience of nearly 2,000 at this western Kentucky college, after driving alone from Columbus, Ga.

Calley, who served 40 months of a 10-year prison term in connection with the mass slaughter of civilians at two Vietnamese hamlets in 1968, received \$2,000 for the speech.

As he began his speech, delayed nearly 20 minutes while all tape recorders were removed at his request, he faced a sign which read "No Student \$ For Killers."

However, Calley seemed to relax and became more fluent as he progressed and received a warm response at the finish. He said he chose the college lecture as a means of telling his story because, "It is the last uncensored medium we have. A person can say his mind openly to the audience."

"I am not here to glorify or to say I was morally right," Calley said. "That is up to you to decide."

"Rural warfare in Vietnam was called terror warfare, and it is the most hideous and terrifying warfare," he said. "It is deadly and destroys the innermost fibers of everyone involved."

SPEAKING of the killing of infants and children at My Lai, Calley said that in guerrilla warfare, when parents are killed, "the children are left behind, and they die or are eaten by the rats."

Calley said that when he killed his first Communist it was an unarmed woman. "I realized then the Communists do come in human form and it shocked me," he said.



WILLIAM CALLEY
"Terror Warfare"

only because the government said it was a crime.

"I will not stand responsible for the entire operation, but only accountable for my actions," replied Calley.

"It was not a matter of questioning (orders)," Calley said. "I didn't know anything about it, I was in a vacuum, I knew nothing about myself because that's the way the Army trains you."

Commentary

Churches of yesteryear

By MARK CLUTTER

My, how those Christians could eat back in the 1920s.

Whenever I think of the small-town Protestants I spent my childhood with, I think of food.

I think of "basket dinners" — frequent social events after Sunday worship. In fair, warm weather the dinners were served on tables on the church lawn. The women unpacked huge baskets of fried chicken, home-cured ham, deviled eggs, etc., with all the trimmings. The salads were mostly of the fattening kind, like potato or bean. There were angel food and devil's food and five other kinds of cake and a dozen different pies. Men cut bougths and fanned away the flies. Other men turned the crank of a huge ice cream freezer.

Everyone ate and ate to the point of stupor.

No piety can banish the sin of vanity. The women watched the fate of their dishes. If one cook's food vanished quickly, she walked a little taller. If her dishes were passed by, she was crushed.

The Lord's Day, a day of rest except for cooks, was always characterized by heavy eating. When there was no basket dinner, the Christians ate at home, often with friends and relatives.

They ate well every day. A farmer might breakfast on oatmeal with real cream, ham and eggs, hot cakes with hand-churned butter and honey from the hive, coffee with cream and sugar. They worked hard, often from before dawn until after nightfall. They were built like oaken barrels. Their wives had ample figures.

Many preachers had weight problems. They did not live muscular lives, but the good women of the church saw they had the best when they came to dinner.

CHURCHES were different then. Although the 1920s were called "the Jazz Age," "the Gin Age," the "Lost Generation" and "the Era of Wonderful Nonsense," the small towns and villages were only slightly touched by the intellectual and moral stresses of sophisticated New York.

For one thing, people were not so well educated. Church was for many their only contact with the world of intellect. Pastors,

RELIGION

who were not so well educated as pastors today, were nevertheless head and shoulders above most of their flocks. Only the school superintendent and a few lawyers had equivalent formal education. Pastors were guides in secular as well as religious matters.

They differed greatly in background and character. A few were learned men. Some studied Latin, Greek and Hebrew. Others were "hellfire and brimstone" preachers who had received "the call."

In spite of their differences, they tended to be fundamentalist and puritan. They didn't approve of newfangled interpretation of the Word.

Their moral commandments were strict. Many churches prohibited smoking, drinking, gambling and dancing. Not that some members refrained from such actions, but they did them at risk of censure of their neighbors if not peril to their immortal souls.

To understand their strictness, one must understand the rigors of rural life in an earlier America. To succeed, a man had to be hardworking and frugal. There was neither time nor money for "worldly pleasures."

SOCIAL LIFE was an important part of the church. Church was a place to meet friends one seldom saw during the work week. Before the service they would gather in the churchyard and even the sanctuary for lots of talk. And after church the talk resumed.

They felt brotherly love for each other, although often not much for the rest of the world. If a farmer got sick, his neighbors

would pitch in and do the chores. Weddings and funerals were well attended.

These Christians were not very keen on the "Social Gospel." They supported missionaries in Africa but they didn't spend much time brooding about justice and the needs of others in their own counties.

They were not ecumenical. Many denominations openly detested each other. And they thought of Catholics as a secret and probably dangerous cult.

EVANGELISTS were important in their lives. They didn't have the outlets we have. Television was scarcely a gleam in a science fiction writer's eye. There were many cars but the long weekend had not been invented. A circus came to town once a year, and there were flickering silent movies once a week. Most sports and entertainments were local talent.

Church people usually knew what their pastor would say before he said it. An evangelist was exciting. If he was good at his trade, he was a spell-binder. He knew how to play on emotions. He was a stranger who had seen many parts of the world. A revival meeting brought freshness and excitement into straight-laced lives. Aimee Semple McPherson, of course, perfected the evangelistic game, proving that the "old-time religion" can have glamor and sex appeal.

The best of the evangelists were true men of God who showed people how to live better lives.

RELIGION in the 1920s

had its baleful aspects. The Ku Klux Klan, a militant Protestant movement, spread out of Dixie to all parts of the nation. It infiltrated governments. It stirred hatred against Catholics, Jews, Negroes and foreigners.

It was enormously powerful for awhile. There was a five-hour Klan parade in Long Beach.

Most of the Klansmen were decent, God-fearing men. When they realized that the Klan's doctrines were leading to murder, terror and tyranny, they dropped out. The movement collapsed rather rapidly.

BOREDOM was the endemic disease of children of pious families in middle America of the 1920s. We sat bolt upright with our shining morning faces and Sunday clothes while some layman or laywoman worked hard to make the Bible dull in Sunday School. Then there was the worship service which went on and on and on. Preachers were more long-winded then. Our spirits were crying for a run in the woods.

And then dinner, too much and dominated by adult conversation. And then an afternoon to get through. Adults like to rest after gluttony, so there must be no shouting or laughter. What to do? What to do?

As we grew older we learned what to do. First there were cigarettes sneaked in alleys. Then there were visits to the Saturday night dance and to the pool hall. And heady gulps of white lightning, brewed perhaps in the woodlot of a deacon.

After that, it was just a

Continued on Page B-5

Public sold 'nasty bill of goods'

Biologist hits cancer program

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Nobel prize-winning biologist James D. Watson says the national cancer program is a sham and may contribute little to the treatment of cancer. The head of the National Cancer Institute says he disagrees.

"The American public is being sold a nasty bill of goods about cancer," Watson said Thursday. He spoke at a symposium on

cancer research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"While they're being told about cancer cures, the cure rate has improved only about one per cent," he said.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, the cancer institute's director, said Friday in Washington there have been dramatic improvements in cancer survival rates. He rejected Watson's accusations.

Rauscher said Watson's assessment of cure rates is based on data through 1969. The NCI director said there have been recent and dramatic improvements in survival rates for breast, colon, lung and other cancers.

"It will be 1978 and later before we know, based on five-year survival rates, just how successful our efforts in the last two years have been," Rauscher said.

"I don't know of a single responsible scientist who ever promised Congress we were going to find some magic bullet overnight," he added.

Watson, a professor of molecular biology at Harvard, said a key problem with the national cancer program is that the country's best universities have not come up with

major plans of their own for attacking the disease.

"So now the research money is going to fund institutions, most with very sorry intellectual traditions, or to expand those with lousy traditions, or to create others that are starting out lousy and will stay lousy," Watson said.

He said 16 institutions have been created as comprehensive cancer centers. "The serious question, and it's never really been asked, and maybe it can't be asked, is do these centers really work? It is very hard to create something of great excellence in a short time."

Since 1968, Watson has directed the independent Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island. In 1962, he shared in the Nobel Prize for medicine for his part in deciphering the structure of DNA.

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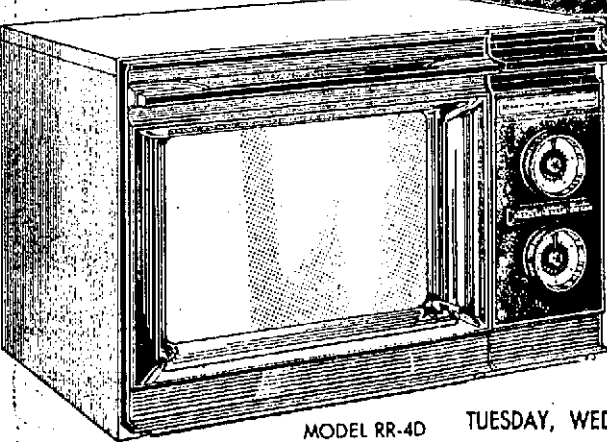
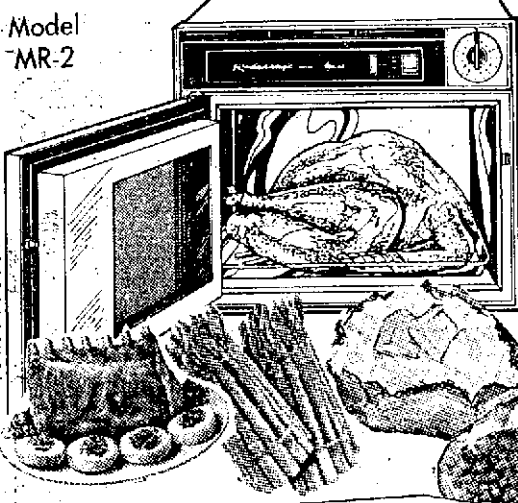
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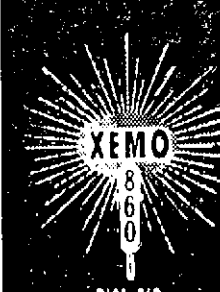
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Our readers tell their views

On Peoples Temple On faith On women

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Feb. 15 we carried a feature story about a country church in Northern California. It is the Peoples Temple Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Redwood Valley. The church has huge branches in San Francisco and at 1366 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, and an extensive agricultural mission in South America. Peoples Temple has members in Long Beach. Here are a few of the many letters we received. They show the intense love, devotion and purpose a dynamic church can inspire.

Real justice

Religion Editor:

You've accomplished something few people have been able to do — you've grasped the spirit of Peoples Temple sight unseen and infused it into your recent article in the Independent, Press-Telegram. I'd like to thank you for your own fine spirit! It's always good to find another person who shows concern about the matters which are important to us at Peoples Temple.

My introduction to this remarkable church came about a year and a half ago; I was truly amazed at what I found there. As an Administrative Assistant in the California State Bar Association, I was personally and professionally concerned about justice. But I'd never seen anything like the intrinsic and effective justness of Pastor Jones. By causing thousands of us to work and share together to help others, regardless of race or background, he has taught us that real justice is nothing short of all people being treated as equals. This is why, at Peoples Temple, we practice Brotherhood as our religion.

Your article made me think you have a heightened appreciation for the commitment it takes to organize thousands of people around this principle. Not everyone is so sensitive to the deep dimen-

sions of Pastor Jones' ministry. I just wanted to let you know your gracious spirit won't be forgotten.

CAROLYN LOOMAN
540 Van Ness Ave.,
Suite 300
San Francisco

Practical love

I want to thank you for the fine article you wrote about our Pastor Jim V. Jones and church People's Temple of the Disciples of Christ. It was passed on to me by several of our many members in your area.

The example that Pastor Jones has set has drawn many people together from many diverse backgrounds. It is his example that has motivated us to work together in helping others. The congregation is comprised of members of many professional backgrounds: doctors, nurses, lawyers, social workers, teachers, to name but a few.

My own experience as an engineering graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then a Peace Corps Volunteer had only made me aware of the extent of needs and suffering in our world today. But it wasn't until I met Pastor Jones and the People's Temple that I found a truly positive and viable way to work with others in meeting and overcoming the needs of so many.

Your article points out some of the many ways in which we have been able to translate the spirit of Christian love and concern into practical everyday terms. It has been through the work of our Pastor that I see today a place where young and old come together in mutual respect, where animals are taken care of, where there is no generation gap, and where the ideals of liberty, justice and freedom are taught and cherished.

DONALD BECK
Ukiah

Legal aid

When I was visiting our Los Angeles branch of Peoples Temple last week, a friend there brought out the February 15 issue of your paper and showed me your comprehensive study of our church and the work of Pastor Jim Jones.

I have worked with legal services offices for about seven years and have found it rewarding in that poor people with legal problems usually find help there. One drawback is that legal services is restricted to civil cases and the criminal area is in the department of the much belabored and understaffed local public defender. So when I joined Peoples Temple several years ago, I was intrigued by the volunteer time put in by the attorney members, who ask no remuneration yet do all they possibly can to help members who have friends and relatives in prison or facing trials, prison terms, etc. Since I've been here and have been fortunate to be involved in the legal program of Peoples Temple, I have seen people released by the California prison system, and other states, to Peoples Temple custody with the assurance that they will have a direction and a meaningful rehabilitation. I have seen young kids, strung out on drugs, turn around and commit themselves to helping others without worrying about themselves first.

So I really appreciate your positive article. It is nice to know you have

realized the sincerity here, and that you took time to let it be publically known so that others might benefit. Thank you.

JUNE B. CRYM
Ukiah

Significance

Words cannot fully express how gratified I was to see the article you wrote about my church and Pastor in the Long Beach paper. Thank you! I appreciated the sensitivity with which it was written. Your journalistic integrity is very evident.

I have been a member of Pastor Jones' Congregation for over four years and feel that if there is anyone who deserves recognition for accomplishments in all that is decent, just, and caring in this world, it is Jim Jones.

I am a high school English teacher here in Ukiah and enjoy very much working with young people. But I know that the really significant work I am involved in stems from the comprehensive and relevant programs that make up Peoples Temple Christian Church.

Sincere greetings from many members of our congregation who think you are pretty wonderful.

JEAN F. BROWN,
Redwood Valley

Real potential

I am writing to thank you for your very fine coverage of the work of Peoples Temple. I am a member of the church for several years, and also a local social worker in Mendocino County, and I know first-hand that all you wrote is true.

I hope this article had wide circulation, and can give much encouragement to those who are earnestly seeking the real potential of church work in our day. Thank you for your comprehensive and concerned reporting.

(MS.) LAURIE EFREIN
Redwood Valley

World's failure

Religion Editor:

The question of the Messiahship of Jesus (raised in a letter to the editor) is especially significant to Christians as we enter the season of Christ's Triumphal Entry and Passion.

Not to be overlooked is the entrance of the Prince of Peace into Jerusalem not as a war king but lowly, riding on a colt (Matthew 21:4,5; Zechariah 9:9). Within days those whose lips had praised him turned to reject him, religious leaders charged him with blasphemy, and a Roman court sentenced him to die.

Our only significant records of the life of Jesus — four Gospels — place the rejection of him as Messiah not on his failure to perform but on the world's failure to believe. Matthew records the fearful words of Jesus as he beheld his beloved city, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, killing the prophets and stoning those who are sent to you! How often would I have gathered your children together as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, and you would not! Behold, your house is forsaken and desolate. For I tell you, you will not see me again, until you say, 'Blessed be he who comes in the name of the Lord.'"

(Matthew 23:37-39 RSV)

DONALD P. SHOEMAKER
Pastor
Los Altos Brethren Church
Long Beach

Way of life

Religion Editor:

My religion means everything to me, for it is a way of life. It enters into everything we say or do. There is nothing in my life that it is not a part of. God is everywhere. It is up to us to make the God within expand to ever larger levels. Religion has always been a great importance in my life, but nine years ago I met The Rev. Flower A. Newhouse, The Christward Ministry, Route 5 Box 106, Escondido, Calif. 92025, and she has subsequently added so very richly to my spiritual knowledge and actions.

I feel that we are a better citizen, parent, spouse, friend (or anything) if religion is a part of our life, for then we view life more objectively, more "from the Christ-within" ... we are more kind and exhibit finer qualities if we consciously seek to emulate the Christ or a Higher Power ... whatever our religion should be. It is not Churchianity which makes the difference, in fact, if

anything that would serve an adverse purpose if it is too prominent in one's thoughts and actions. I KNOW that one's religion or Spiritual values causes one to love mankind more, and more tolerantly.

"Go to Hell ..." One is in Hell when one sins against another. Whether on this Earth or on an Inner Plane, we must pay a price for sinning against another, just as we receive Blessings for helping another. "The law of cause and effect" is sure to manifest in our lives in all that we do. I believe in the Law of Karma and of Reincarnation. As we evolve (hopefully) ever onward and upward on our way back to God, Heaven or Hell will manifest in our lives according to our own actions.

I think that our conduct in this life is a preparation for the newer and larger responsibilities we will be given as a result. Whatever befalls us is a result of that which we have done either in this life or a previous one, and the way we react to what befalls us will determine what is to happen to us in the future.

There are many people who do not profess to be so-called "Christians" or a part of a churchianity group who are far better Christians than some who do. It is the actions that tell the story. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

MRS. B.J. (IRIS) FREELANDER
Long Beach

Thanks!

Religion Editor:

As one of the many members of Covenant Presbyterian Church at Third and Atlantic I want to congratulate and thank you for the excellent article about our church in the Religion section of the Independent, Press-Telegram of Feb. 8. Your article is really a magnificent one and the photograph of Dr. Bureham by Bob Shumway is the best I have seen of him since he became my dear friend at the time he came to be pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

WILMA STONE
Long Beach

Pastor's view

Religion Editor:

Should women have full and equal rights in religious vocation? YES, DEFINITELY.

That's as brief as I can be. I am a male ordained pastor in the Lutheran Church in America which does ordain women as well as men after 7 years of training in college and seminary. In addition they serve a one year internship in a local parish. Anyone who completes this program and feels the desire should be free to serve as an ordained clergy-person.

Other possible arguments:

1. Women have served effectively in many churches for years.

2. Scripturally they are equal in freedom and responsibility to men.

3. Women constitute 60 to 80% of church membership, active personnel, and financial support of most churches.

My question in return is why did the church wait so long to grant equality?

Theodore A. Conter
Pastor
Gloria Dei
Lutheran Church
Long Beach

Salvationist

Religion Editor:

"The conduct of religion, like war, has always been man's work." NOT SO — looking back on the beginning of the Salvation Army alone, Mrs. Catherine Booth conducted revival services, most stirring and independent of her husband, General William Booth. Great was the company of women warriors, in 1865.

Catherine Booth saw clearly how great was the loss to the Kingdom of God and was first to open the doors to women.

One of the leading principles upon which the Salvation Army is based is the right of women to an equal share with men, trained and ordained in like manner.

Since then many women religious leaders speaking to and inviting careless sinners to seek salvation, who through faith wrought righteousness.

My own daughter being ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church, recently, one of the first.

There will be those opposed both men and women, who are bound by the prejudices and ignorances of the past.

As part of the League of Mercy, Salvation Army, we ladies visit hundreds

weekly. Are we not accustoming the public mind to the sight of women in command, taking an active share in public duty, opening doors, carrying the message of Love and Life.

That door will never be shut again.

Liberated yes from the burden of sin.

God Bless the men also.
Betty Meyers
Long Beach

The difference

Religion Editor:

I am a lifelong Catholic, and I love my religion, but do not have any narrow views, concerning my religion or anyone else's. However, I would not like to see women becoming priests. God made the two sexes completely different for special reasons, so that each one would complement the other. When Christ chose his 12 disciples, He chose men to take the most active part.

Women will never be able to completely take men's places. Women becoming priests would create lots of problems, such as separate housing, plus being called out at all hours to attend the seriously ill and the dying. The church has survived hundreds of years already, with the men as priests, and there are plenty of important and useful functions that the women can fill, and do as much good as the priests, but in a different capacity.

Coral A. Hart
605 Cerritos Ave.

Keep silent

Religion Editor:

I am a member of Wesley Methodist Church of Long Beach.

"Should Women Be Clergy?"

Well, here is the simple answer from I Corinthians 14:34-35.

"Let your women keep silence in the church, for it is not permitted unto them to speak ... and if they learn anything let them ask their husbands at home, for it is a shame for women to speak in church."

(From I Corinthians 11:9-10) "Man was not created for woman, but woman for man."

It is simple as that!

Women have taken men's place now in many places. They have lost that respect and honor they once had. That respect I liked, so did my mother.

Mrs. Orville R. Green
Wilmington

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Y.F. Bierke, T.L. Lando, P. Fleischman GE 4-7409, 433-1424
Sunday Service 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre School 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CBA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. and 6 P.M. — Worship Services
(Nursery Provided)
Pastor John M. Berentschot

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your hood Neighbor-
hood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"HOW TO OVERCOME TEMPTATION"
EVENING
"TODAY'S ISRAEL IN PROPHECY"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"THE DEVIL YOU SAY?"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF U.S. RD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 a.m.
"THE BLOOD OF THE CROSS"
6 P.M.
"THE PURPOSE OF THE CROSS"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine, L.B. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"CHRISTIAN CHRISTIANS"
DR. KEPNER
PREACHING
ALL SERVICES
7:00 P.M.
"CONVERTED CHRISTIANS"
7:15 P.M.—Wednesday
"THE MAYOR OF SODOM"
BIBLE STUDIES IN LEVITICUS
10:00 Friday Morning
BIBLE STUDIES IN LEVITICUS
THE LAWS OF SEPARATION
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Antonio Triolipo, Pastor
Una mano fraterna y cordial a todos aquellos que
gustan y hablan el idioma Espanol — Los espera-
mos, 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
DR. KEPNER

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 block N. of Windsor Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (in Blk. No. of City College)
8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
"CARING ACCEPTANCE THAT CREATED THE CHURCH"

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE Rev. Edward L. Vels, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF LAKEWOOD
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)
DR. BORROR PREACHING
"THE KISS OF PEACE"
6:00 P.M.
"GOD THE BLESSED CONTROLLER OF ALL THINGS"
NEW CREATION SINGERS
Deaf Adult Bible Study
Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 blk. South of Del Amo
1 blk. West of Bellflower

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "VINE AND BRANCHES"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church of Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
3rd & Junipero
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nunez, Rev. Harry Weed, Rev. Paul Estebo

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Dunbar at So. Blvd. Rev. E. Hunter
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 9:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5950 E. Wilcox Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Truman A. Bartlett
Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. David B. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3759 Orange at Ruby Rd.
Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30
Ralph B. Johnson, Edna E. Reeves, Michael A. Swartz

To be forgiven, learn to forgive

God forgives sins only when you forgive others, Joyce Landorf, a vibrant author and musician, told 500 women and a dozen men at the third annual spring brunch of the Pacesetters, a women's organization that supports the Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Landorf told with unusual frankness the story of her youthful unhappiness and a failing marriage, which brought her and her husband to the verge of suicide.

She recounted an incident of interest to students of extrasensory perception. She was standing in the bathroom with a razor blade in her hand intending to slash her wrists when the phone rang. The caller was a pastor whom she knew only slightly. He said, "Joyce, whatever you are about to do, don't do it."

And then she told how through forgiveness she and her husband regained their love for each other and their love of living. Her style was by turns wryly witty and deeply moving. Tears gleamed in many eyes.

Mrs. Landorf has written several books. Among them are "His Stubborn Love," "The Richest Lady in Town" and "Mourning Song."

The event was emceed by Janet Teurle, wife of Wayne Teurle, executive director. The Rescue Mission, which has been described previously in these pages, also runs Lydia Lodge, a mission for women and children. Mark Clutter



Joyce Landorf

Campus Crusade

Sex, revolution and the Bible are among the topics to be discussed by Josh McDowell, evangelist for Campus Crusade for Christ Monday and Tuesday at LBSU.

He will speak at noon Monday on the free speech platform and in the multipurpose room of the Student Union Tuesday at 11 a.m. He will speak both nights in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Arlene Evanston, an official of Campus Crusade at LBSU, said that the event has been well publicized and that 6,000 persons are expected to attend.

McDowell, 34, says he addressed 500,000 students and faculty members last year. He has spoken on more than 450 campuses in 42 countries.

He is a graduate cum laude of Wheaton College and magna cum laude of Talbot Theological Seminary, La Mirada.

He is the author of "Evidence That Demands a Verdict," a theological textbook especially aimed at student readers.

Reappointed

Rabbi Martin B. Ryback of Temple Ner Tamid in Downey has been reappointed to the County Commission on Human Relations.

GOINGS ON

Arnie Hartman of Hollywood, Gospel accordionist, will be the featured musician at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

The chapel choir of the First Baptist Church of West Los Angeles will present a musical Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave.

A mission will be conducted at St. Pancratius Roman Catholic Church, 5700 Downey Ave., Lakewood, beginning today and continuing through Friday. Masses will be offered daily, Monday through Friday, at 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The major sermon will be given at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Two Servite fathers, Stephen Gibbons and Bernard Paul, are conducting the mission.

Dr. N. Robert Kesler, superintendent of the Long Beach District of the United Methodist Church, will be the speaker for the Lenten Dinner Series at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 Willow St., Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"Passion According to St. Matthew" by J.S. Bach will be performed by the Christian Oratorio Society at the New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, Sunday at 2:30.

Mrs. LaVerne Hughes will present the Choralettes in a musical program for the Christian Women's Fellowship at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locst Avenue, Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Prof. Ronald E. Dorion Jr. of Chapman College will give an organ recital at Riviera United Methodist Church, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Harriet Wood, harpist, and Frank Cunkle, organist, will present selections from the works of Handel, Vaughan-Williams and Debussy at a vesper service Sunday, 5 p.m., at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, 317 Termino Ave.

"Stories from the Upanishads" will be the subject of a lecture Sunday, 3 p.m., at the meeting of the Theosophical Society, YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

The Rev. John DeVries, who has just completed a survey of India for planned distribution of Bibles there, will speak at the Third Christian Reformed Church of Bellflower, Woodruff Avenue and Rose Street, Sunday, 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. Richard Irving, of the ministerial staff of Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., will be the speaker at the Men's Community Fellowship Breakfast at the church, Tuesday, 7 a.m. All men are invited to attend the breakfasts which are held each Tuesday. They end promptly at 7:50 a.m.

A dozen students from U.C. Santa Barbara will speak at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive, at Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. and at the evening service, 6:30 p.m. The students are members of Goleta Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

THE BEST THING TO GIVE . . .

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness:

- to an opponent, tolerance;
- to a friend, your ear;
- to your child, good example;
- to a father, reverence;
- to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you;
- to yourself, respect;
- to all men, charity.

Ben Franklin

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"THE GOVERNOR WHO SENTENCED HIM"
Dr. Flora Preaching
GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY
Visitors Always Welcome

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. ALBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"WOMAN'S INNER MAN"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 "Am i a dispenser of gloom, or hope & enthusiasm"
10:40 "Influences which cause our lives to exude enthusiasm & excitement."
6:00 "To really know Christ is to have his mind in us"

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"WELCOME THE HOPE GOD GIVES"
7:00 P.M.
"THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

POSITIVE THINKING
by Norman Vincent Peale

In driver's seat

There is a lot of talk about auto safety, and believe me it's an important subject. What is the best assurance of a safe trip in a car? Naturally, basic car construction and built-in safety devices such as seat belts are important factors but what determines whether a powerful vehicle shall be a menace or a blessing is the person in the driver's seat. Upon that driver's reflexes, cool-headedness, keensightedness and sober good judgment depends the safety of his family and himself — and often that of a lot of other people on the road as well. And you can underscore that word sober, too.

Recently my wife and I were driving up the Saw Mill River Parkway in Westchester County, N. Y. when — zoom! — around us careened a car skidding on two shrieking wheels toward the median curb and missing us not by inches but quarter-inches! I always watch my rear view mirror and saw this car coming pellmell. But in my wildest dreams I would not have expected the driver to pass under the existing circumstances.

He swerved around the car ahead of us, shot in front of it, bounced against the curb and went weaving precariously in and out of traffic. Talk about a drunkard's luck. It held all right but there must also have been a big portion of the grace of God working for this wild kamikaze driver. I caught a glimpse of his glazed eyes and idiotic countenance as he swerved past. No state policemen were in the area at the moment. They cannot be every-

where, but had they been there they might have, with full justification, slapped this drunk in jail and kept him there.

A few miles up the road the car had turned off to the side. The driver sat slumped over the wheel. A woman beside him, whom I judged to be the manic's wife, leaned back chalk-white and weeping. The thought came that maybe he had been angry as well as drunk. Perhaps a domestic spat had sent him, spurred by alcohol and malice, down the road racing his car as a potential engine of destruction. Mix alcohol and anger with a less-than-fully bright driver and, believe me, the situation is not good. Indeed, it is very dangerous.

One wonders how many hot and raging minds on America's highways have contributed to our high death toll. Automobile manufacturers can hardly instruct their salesmen not to sell to fools and incompetents. Perhaps automobile salesmen should be equipped with psychiatric judgmental insights before selling power into the hands of persons not capable of handling it. But since this can hardly be expected of business organizations, we cannot blame car manufacturers for the faculty human minds that operate the automobiles produced in the good faith that they will be judiciously and properly used by intelligent people.

Actually, to drive a car without accident, all that is needed is to know the rules of the road laid down by the traffic department and then follow these.

IS JESUS CHRIST REAL TO YOU?
He can be, He wants to be, He will be, when you give Him first place in your life!
COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
5885 Downey Avenue Long Beach, CA.
Pastor Ralph J. Colburn preaching on:
"MCAH AND HIS GLORIOUS GOD!" 10:45 am
ARNIE HARTMAN, ACCORDIANIST IN CONCERT, 7 pm

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 Sunday School for everyone
Rev. Paul Mummert, CED
10:55 am "Secret of the Ages"
Pastor Durbin speaking
(Junior indoctrination class)
6:00 pm Rev. Don Jenkins
Special music — color film
WEDNESDAY — 7:15 pm Pastor's Bible Class
"The Twelve He Chose" Harmony of Gospels
NEXT SUNDAY: The Espinosa Family
William Durbin Pastor
Dr. Homer Hummel, Minister of Music—V. William Durbin pastor
Nursery: All Services Ch. phone: 428-4611
Church office hours: 8:30 a.m. — 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselme Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant
3rd & Atlantic
Telephone 437-0958
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Hugh David Burdick, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 — 11:00 A.M.
HEARD ALONG THE ROAD:
(4) WHERE, O WHERE?
Church School
Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Group — 5:00 P.M.
Single Adults (25-55) — 7:00 P.M.
THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Candon H. Terry, Pastor
Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Mullins, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10:00 A.M.
"HE NEVER PROMISED US A ROSE GARDEN"
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294
Leland W. Kups, Assistant
Child Care Provided
Saturday 3:15
Los Ranchos Presbytery 9:5
Starr King
132 E. Artesia
Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee
Church School
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
CHILD CARE PROVIDED
Emmanuel
6th & Termino
439-8946
Worship—
10:30 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor
Westminster Community
2474 Pacific Ave.
424-4174
Worship 10:30 A.M.
"LOOKING IN THE WRONG PLACES"
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Church School 9 A.M.

Commentary

Continued from B-3

step to Sabbath-breaking. But what really did us in was the public library. Puritans believe in reading. First one must read the Word of God, and then all the trillions of words that contribute to men's wisdom.

We read, and became confused. This world and all the other worlds were not exactly the way the pastor said. The knowledge was painful.

Well, all that was centuries ago in the speeded-up history of the 20th Century. Since then we have lived through the Great Depression and World War II and the atomic bomb. It is easier to go to Rome today than to Fresno in the 1920s. The invention of television may be, for good or evil, the greatest cultural change since the invention of printing.

BUT RELIGION lives on. It may be a more potent force than in the 1920s. Then the individual, at least in small towns, had two choices: He could either accept a tradition or reject it.

Now the individual may feel he has too many choices. He can, at least in California, easily become a Zen Buddhist or a Hindu yogi.

There are churches which follow the strict doctrines and disciplines of the 1920s. But they do it differently. They no longer can give an either/or ultimatum. They have to sell their way as the right way. They are like the Marine Corps — a stern discipline for volunteers. They are doing rather well

and making converts by the thousands. Many in our disorderly civilization are seeking a precise pattern for living.

But there are many other choices open to the seeker. He may seek some private mysticism, a way fraught with perils. Or he may seek some liberal but time-tried discipline. Or he may find answers in the charismatic movement, a way not entirely approved by the mainline churches. The point is, people are free — or at least more free — than in the 1920s.

Freedom, some find, is a burden greater than that imposed by a benign slavery.

Banning celebration

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wilmington, will celebrate a special Mass in honor of its founder, Gen. Phineas Banning, Sunday, 1 p.m., in the Banning Mansion Ballroom, 401 E. M. St., Wilmington.

The chief celebrant will be the Rev. James B. Corbett, vicar of St. John's. He will be assisted by the Venerable Donald R. Behm, archdeacon and former rector of All Saints, Long Beach, and by the Rev. Donald W. Gaines, former vicar.

The event will be preceded by a lecture by Curator-Historian Oliver Vickery at 12:30 p.m.

A Mass was celebrated on completion of the mansion in March, 1864.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilton Street at Grand Avenue

Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preacher Stephen Thomason 597-1567

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

YOU CAN FIND ALL THIS IN A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM.

Bibles. A weekly Bible Lesson. Published, personal accounts of healing through prayer. Magazines and pamphlets in many languages. The Christian Science Monitor. Books for children about God's love. Hymnbooks, records and cassettes. And a book that can help you understand the spiritual meaning of the Bible — *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy.

You are welcome to enjoy any of these in the Reading Room, or you can borrow or buy them to take home. Know God and the good He has for you. Stop in soon.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and SUNDAY School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 6:30 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

The Famous KOZY KITTEN
Adult Theatre
GIRLS • GIRLS • GIRLS
FULL-LENGTH FILMS
with this ad \$1.00 OFF
Open 7 days, 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
1306 Bellflower

Hal Holbrook will narrate

Hal Holbrook has been signed to narrate the third MPC/ABC Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior special, "The Hyena Story," which will air March 19.

An all NEW film inspired by the novel AIRPORT by Arthur Hailey

AIRPORT 1975

CHARLTON HESTON
GEORGE KENNEDY
KAREN BLACK

WED. 7:30
FRI. 6:45 - 10:55
Sat. 3:15 - 6:25 - 10:25
"GODS FILE"
WED. 9:30
FRI. 8:35
Sat. 4:10 - 8:20

PLUS
Lakewood 2
CARTON AT LAKEWOOD (LONG BEACH & 435-3411)

L.B. savors last slice of 'Humble Pie'

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Hot n' nasty, they were. Biting and blistering lyrics poured out of Steve Marriott as he raucously appeared at the Long Beach Arena Thursday night.

After almost seven years — six years after their first American tour — the hard rock, no-nonsense sound of Humble Pie was doomed to silence.

The audience knew it and waited for a sound explosion. Marriott, Jerry Shirley, Greg Riley and Dave Clempson knew it when they walked out on stage before a solidly packed house big with smiles and victory waves.

It was like a jubilant wake before the burial.

Marriott, sneering, sweating and spitting across the stage, swept the audience into his rhythms, rocked and cajoled them and screamed his throaty yell.

Humble Pie was cooking.

But it was "Stone Cold," which set up a wall of sound which was nearly drowned by a woolly bass, losing the high points and marring the delivery, that was the concert's low point.

It was an interesting mix watching Marriott, who was an original member of Faces (then Small Faces) and comparing the direction of the concert with the Rod Stewart-Faces performance earlier this week at the Forum.

Stewart replaced Marriott and altered the tone of Faces, which is much more cozy and comfortable than Humble Pie.

I kept waiting for Marriott to lose his cool about the bass muddling most of the riffs. It wasn't Greg Ridley's fault, but I'm sure there was one roadie who got written off at the end of the concert.

Rod Stewart would have laughed it off. Humble Pie doesn't have that easy dialog that flows between Stewart and Faces.

"Thirty Days in the

Hole" and selections from "As Safe As Yesterday Is" were peeled off with Jerry Shirley's thundering drums punctuating the riffs — of which Marriott says: "Most of the things we do are riffs that we found at rehearsal and are written around the lyrics we find most effective for stage work."

Clempson's guitar found some thick blues and worked them over, bruising the night with gutty sounds.

The Ray Charles composition, "Hallelujah, I Just Love Her So" was hammer-delivered in typical Marriott style, and broke the way for encores from "Smokin'."

The group is — was — one of the best, and consistently hard working gigs around. They will be missed.

UP BEFORE Humble Pie was Iron Butterfly (who officially disbanded in 1971). They should have remained that way.

Cheech and Chong said the ultimate trip would be to hear "In-a-gadda-vida" played backwards.

I wonder what they would have thought about hearing it flat and tasteless. Iron Butterfly's all-time-bigger came off like cold mashed potatoes.

Pass the salt.

Airlines may get bag tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday proposed rules that would require airlines to pay more for lost or damaged baggage and which could, for the first time, require them to pay passengers whose baggage was delayed.

FREE Biola College

Presents
THE KING'S PLAYERS
in "REVOLT AT THE PORTALS"
By Roswell Rogers
A Full Production!



GEARED FOR THE TIMES/
BASED ON THE ROCK
March 9, 1975
6 PM
North Long Beach
Brethren Church
61st & Orange
North Long Beach

"THE NIGHT PORTER" IS ROMANTIC PORNOGRAPHY

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Last Tango in Paris" is a light-hearted romp compared to "THE NIGHT PORTER."
—Newsweek Magazine

JOSEPH L. LEVY presents
THE NIGHT PORTER

TECHNICOLOR AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

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CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R)

LAKWOOD 4 CENTER
Faculty at Candelwood
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A SHOCKING GLIMPSE INTO THE WARPED MORALS OF THE WORLD



TEENAGE LOVERS
Starring JOHN HOLMES and RENE BOND
—Plus—
2nd EROTIC HIT

LONG BEACH ROXY
127 W. Ocean Blvd.
435-3022
SUN THIS OPENS 10AM
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:25PM
WED SAT OPEN 24 HOURS

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The confusion isn't over about Tony Orlando and Dawn. One thing we know is that this "group" sold 8 million records before they met.

Tony tried to untangle it during the Grammy Awards.

Without laying eyes on each other, he and two black girls from Detroit, Joyce Vincent Wilson and Telma Hopkins, became "Dawn," through one of those electronic miracles.

Now as a kid singer Tony had hung around the musicians' rendezvous, Jack Amiel's Turf restaurant, getting jobs doing demos for writers. In 1961, he had a hit song himself, "Halfway to Paradise," written by Carole King.

But English rock groups knocked him out of work.

He became a publisher and pluggier.

Five years later two friends asked him to record a song "Candida." Its background music had already been done by the Detroit girls.

"It became a surprise hit, says Tony. So did "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," "Knock Three Times" and "Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?"

"We didn't use my name because some disc jockeys might have thought I was a has-been. We chose 'Dawn,' meaning it was a new beginning."

"After our success I decided to go out doing impersonation things and asked the girls if they were interested. They were. We finally met at the Apollo where they were working."

And so they actually became a group, they played the Copacabana, went to Vegas, went on CBS TV, first integrated variety group to make it.

But it isn't clear to everybody yet. A woman asked Tony in a Los Angeles delicatessen, "Which one is Dawn, which one is Tony and which one is Orlando?"

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TeleVues

Don't boo (or cheer) because the critics do

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Well, what did you think of "Love Among the Ruins"?

I thought it was excellent — one of the finest television programs of this, or any other, season.

But some critics felt otherwise. Nothing ever pleases all critics.

Most, perhaps, but not all.

The trouble with taking the word of a critic, I find, is that the one I agree with one time I might disagree with the next. And the one I disagree with on one show I might agree with on the next.

That's why I feel strong-

ly that viewers shouldn't let themselves be swayed too much by any critic's views.

After all, it isn't unusual to find the same movie on one critic's "10 Best of the Year" list and on another's "10 Worst" list. Anyway, to get back to "Love Among the Ruins," John J. O'Connor of the New York Times wrote that it's "a project almost begging to be irresistible. Unfortunately, it's not."

Added O'Connor: "In the grand romantic-comedy tradition, the story is not particularly long on credibility."

Credibility aside, the success of such froth depends on style, a com-

modity almost entirely absent from Costigan's script. Archness is mistaken for wit, interminable blather for sharp repartee."

THE TELEVISION writer for Associated Press in New York, Jay Sharbutt, though seeing some merit in the acting of Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier, also rapped "Love Among the Ruins."

Wrote Sharbutt: "Hepburn and Olivier fanciers no doubt will rave about 'Love Among the Ruins.' But they'd rave even if the stars did a Yellow Pages reading, which probably

would be far livelier than tonight's script."

Now, really!

All of the newspaper and show business trade paper reviews emanating from the Los Angeles area that I have read DID rave about the movie — and not just about the performances.

You have to wonder if they saw the same thing in New York.

"WALKING TALL," a

theatrical movie starring Joe Don Baker, won the battle of the big shows on TV last Saturday night.

Airing for the first time on TV, it finished No. 7 in the national Nielsen for the week of Feb. 24-March 2 with a rating of 28.6. And it knocked NBC's new TV movie "Who Is the Black Dahlia?" and CBS' Lucille Ball and Grammy Awards specials out of the top 40.

In Los Angeles, how-

ever, "The Black Dahlia" did slightly better than "Walking Tall," with the CBS specials running a poor third.

"Walking Tall" broke the record of "Hustling," which aired a week earlier, as the most popular Saturday night program to air on ABC in the past five years.

Two other movies made the Nielsen top 20 last

week: "Someone I Touched," No. 17, and "Butterflies Are Free," No. 19.

"EMERGENCY!" which last Saturday aired a special episode as a pilot for a projected new series about animal control officers, is preempted on Channel 4 tonight by a three-hour "Disney Night at the Movies," featuring "Pollyanna" with a wildlife short subject. The program starts at 8 p.m.

RADIO NOTE: Marc Coppola interviews Talia Shire, an Oscar nominee for her role in "Godfather II," at 4:30 p.m. today on his "Feature Page" program on Long Beach's KLON (88.1 FM). Marc is majoring in radio management at LBCC.

TV GAME SHOWS will be examined in one segment of "60 Minutes," airing from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

BUDDY EBSEN and Wayne Rogers are guests on "The Carol Burnett Show" at 10 tonight on Channel 2; Freddie Prinze guests on "Cher" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

World Television Festival

TV programs from the past season from 22 countries will be screened at the 10th Hollywood Festival of World Television being held through Sunday at the Los Angeles World

Trade Center, 333 S. Flower St.

A highlight of the event will be tonight's awards dinner honoring Dr. Frances Horwich, who in the '50s was Miss Frances of the award-winning chil-

dren's series, Ding Dong School.

Screenings of the some 60 entries will be offered from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day.

The festival is open to the public at no charge.

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Other shows in color

6:30

2 The Near East in
Modern Times

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

2 Speed Buggy

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

28 Carrascollendas

8:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 "Movie: 'The Lonely
Trail,' John Wayne

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 "Movie: 'Island
Rescue,' Glynis Johns,
David Niven (Comedy
'52)

11 Unit Three

13 "Movie: 'Gangster
Story,' Walter Matthau
(Mystery '60)

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Hudson Brothers

4 Run, Joe Run

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 "Movie: 'Psychomania,' Lee
Phillips, Jean Hale ('64)

9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Land of the Lost

5 "Movie: 'Narrow
Escape,' Gene Autry

7 Devil

13 Country Music

28 Mister Rogers (9:10)

9:30

2 Partridge Family

4 Sigmund

5 "Movie: 'Cow
Country,' Edmund
O'Brien ('53)

7 Lassie's Rangers

9:45

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

4 Pink Panther

7 Super Friends

9 "Movie: 'Scott of the
Antarctic,' John Mills,
Derek Bond (Drama
'49)

13 Ascot Auto Races

28 Sesame Street (10:20)

34 Roller Games

10:30

2 Shazam!

4 Star Trek

11 "Movie: 'Fabulous
Baron Munchausen,'
Milos Forman, Jana
Brajova

11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 The Jetsons

5 "Movie: 'Bad Men of
Tombstone,' Broderick
Crawford

7 These Are the Days

34 Lucha Libre

11:30

2 Children's Film
Festival. "The Orange
Watering Cart." Film
which treats a simple
event in the lives of
three children suffering
the pangs of growing
up. (R)

4 Go

7 American Bandstand

28 Nova

Included are Evonne
Goolagong, Margaret
Court, Chris Evert,
Virginia Wade
(scheduled)

5 Pacesetters

7 Head-On

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Nanny and the Professor

28 Arabs and Israelis (R)

34 Fanfarria Falcon

1:00 P.M.

5 "Movie: 'Campbell's
Kingdom,' Dirk
Bogarde, Barbara
Murray ('58)

7 Starline: "A Wind of
Hurricane Force,"
Dana Andrews

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Behind the Lines (1:10)

34 "Cine en le Tarde

1:30

9 "Movie: 'Dawn at
Socorro,' Rory
Calhoun, Piper Laurie
'54)

11 Soul Train

13 Bill Cosby

28 Bill Moyers' Int'l
Report (1:45)

2:00 P.M.

2 Florida Citrus Open
Golf

4 Tax Fax

7 Celebrity Tennis

13 Gomer Pyle

30 Musical

2:15

30 Social Security

2:30

4 Wildlife Theater, "Mule
Deer Country"

7 John Wooden Show

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chapparral

28 Great Decisions (2:55)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

2 Fat Albert

4 AG-USA

5 USC/UCLA Basketball

7 Celebrity Bowling

9 "Movie: 'Scallock,'
Dale Robertson, Diana
Hyland ('66)

34 Visitando a las
Estrellas

50 Law for the '70s

3:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Saturday

7 Pro Bowlers Tour,
Ebonie Don Carter
Classic from Miami,
Fla.

11 "Movie: 'Corridors of
Blood,' Boris Karloff,
Betta St. John (Horror
'63)

13 The Virginian

28 Psychology Today #6
(3:28) "Language
Development"

30 Regional Spotlight

4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning

22 Matinee 22

28 World Press

30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Name of the Game,
"The Sutan Mob." Dan
Farrell uses a
mobster's girlfriend to
help him prove that a
small island is under the
control of a crime
syndicate. Robert
Stack, Suzanne
Pleshette

30 Faith for Today

40 Puppet Tree

50 Man and Environment

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

5 "Movie: 'Gorilla at
Large,' Cameron
Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb
(Mystery '54)

7 Wide World of Sports

World Figure Skating
from Colorado Springs;
No. American
Tobaggan

Championships, Lake
Placid, N.Y.; Mr.
Universe Contest,
Verona, Italy

9 Wild, Wild West

11 "Movie: 'The Mask of
Dimitrios,' Zachary
Scott, Sydney
Greenstreet (Mystery
'44)

13 "The Untouchables

28 Membership Appeal,
Assignment America

30 Quest for Life

52 Little Rascals

5:30

4 News, Don Harris

22 Cartelera Social

28 Firing Line (5:55)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 La Vox del Evangelio

50 Zulu Romeo: Good
Start

52 "Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 Kenny Rogers & The
First Edition, The
Musical Ambassadors
tour New Zealand

13 Night Gallery

22 Boxing from San Diego

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

52 Moviemakers, Joanna
Lee

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Larry Carroll

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

40 Men in the Arena

50 Vienna Philharmonic
1974 New Year's
performance featuring
the State Opera and
ballet

52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other
Places, Pygmies

4 Diamond Head

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness: L.A.

9 "Movie: 'Mr.
Kingstreet's War,'
John Saxon, Tippi
Hedren (Drama)

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Reporte 22

40 Big Band Cavalcade,
Performances by
Margaret Whiting,
Freddie Martin, Bob
Crosby, Frankie Carle.

30 Living Faith

40 Happiness Is
Estrellas

52 Dr. Jagers

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals,
"Sea Turtles"

4 Jeopardy

5 Liars Club

7 To Tell the Truth

22 Tiempo Sobre el
Tiempo

40 The Monarchs

50 Alternating Current

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family,
"Mike Makes His
Move." Mike and
Gloria decide to finally
move out of the Bunker
household.

4 Walt Disney Movie,
"Pollyanna." Hayley
Mills is the heroine,
orphaned Pollyanna
Whittier whose glad
game philosophy sets a
cheerful example for
all those around her.
Jane Wyman, Richard
Egan, Karl Malden
star. (Preceded by
short subject:
"Nature's Strongest
Creatures")

5 "Movie: 'Chamber of
Horror,' Patrick
O'Neal, Suzy Parker
Kung Fu, "Full
Circle." The brothers
Caine stand shoulder to
shoulder in a fight for
their lives as Kwai
Chang tries to reunite
his family.

11 TOMMY OVERSTREET

★ LAFFY ON HEE HAW!
Also: Susan Raye, La
Wanda Lindsey

13 Championship
Wrestling

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

30 Christ Unlimited

34 Super Show

40 West Adams Four
Square Church

50 Soundstage, Kris and
Rita

8:05

28 Boston Pops with
Richard Tucker and
Robert Merrill

8:30

2 The Jeffersons

30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show

52 Tasty Dishes From
Around the World

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M



ECONOMY WHEELS 75

THIS SPECIAL SECTION FEATURES
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INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
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SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY
MARCH 8,
1975

Car sales on the rise again

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM — ECONOMY WHEELS — SAT., MARCH 8, 1975 — PAGE 7

By **BILL EMERY**
Associate Auto Editor

One of the tightest periods for all automotive sales in the United States is about over, according to at least one U.S. manufacturer. Chrysler executives feel the sales slump has bottomed out and the sales of small U.S. built

cars are on the rise. Interest generated by cash rebates on new domestic cars actually helped foreign car sales in February by setting record sales levels.

Imports registered record deliveries for the month with a 28 per cent increase over the same

period a year ago. With 146,612 units delivered nationwide for the month, the imported cars set a near record of 21.5 per cent of the total U.S. auto market.

This was the highest penetration of the new car market by imports since August 1971 when a record 22 per cent was reached.

Renewed interest in small, economical cars has bolstered the sale of both imports and domestics in the compact car class.

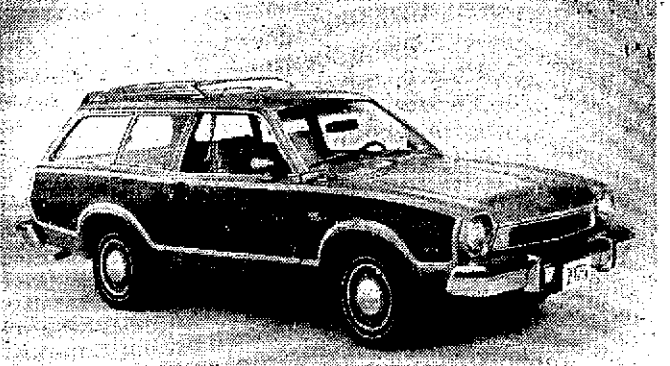
Japan's exports have climbed 26 per cent in 1974 with the United States still the number one market for outside

production sales.

Although domestic manufacturer sales were off for February industry-wide, Ford Motor Co. showed a 6 per cent gain the final week of February over the same period a year ago.

American Motors now has all of its plants open and production of compact and economy cars appears to be straining to meet demands, both with domestic and imported auto makers.

This special section is designed to give the reader an insight to what is happening now in the car industry. The emphasis is swinging to economy with quality a mainstay.



1975 PINTO STATION WAGON

New Pinto standards

The Pinto car line for 1975 offers a 2.8 liter V-6 engine for the popular station wagon and Runabout, and power steering and power brakes for all models. Steel-belted radial-ply tires are standard on all Pintos.

Pinto is available as a two-door sedan, three-door Runabout and station wagon.

Standard for the first time on Pinto is a 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine, solid state ignition and a station wagon liftgate warning light.

Other functional items that are standard include floor-mounted four-speed manual transmission, rack and pinion steering, two-speed electric windshield wipers with washers, energy-absorbing steering column and steering wheel, and independent front-coil and rear-leaf suspension.

All Pintos have unitized body/chassis, one-piece corrosion-resistant plastic grille, and backup lights integrated with the tail-lights.

The station wagon has a cargo volume of 57.6 cubic feet with the rear seat folded down, a cargo load capacity of 850 pounds, flipper rear compartment windows and a 14-gallon fuel tank.

Many items normally found on more expensive vehicles can be ordered on the 1975 Pinto car line. They include automatic transmission, wide body-side molding, forged aluminum wheels and, on the Pinto station wagon, the Squire option.

All Pinto models meet 1975 Federal and California engine emission standards. Unleaded gas is required for all 1975 Ford Motor Company cars.



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CAPRI:

Second generation import

The 1975 Capri II is a second generation of the sexy import.

The Capri II's sporty lines are influenced by the Ghia Design Studio in Turin, Italy. Its solid body and suspension, quick steering and precision engines are built with German craftsmanship. Capri II's one body-style, a three-door sport coupe, will be available in three versions: standard, standard with Decor Option and Ghia.

The belt line of the new car has been lowered and the rear quarter windows extended. The rear third door, in addition to its utility, gives the car a sleek and sporty appearance. The door has a rear window 40 per cent larger than that in the original Capri for improved rear visibility. The door also has concealed hinges and uses gas dampers for smooth operation. A rear window washer/wiper system is optional.

Functional design is stressed in Capri II's new interior. In the standard version, the rear bench

seat folds down for increased luggage space. In the Ghia and with the Decor Option, there are two independently folding rear seats for more flexible luggage accommodation.

Capri II was designed to seat up to four adults with a minimum of 7.4 cubic feet of luggage space. With one rear seat folded down, there are 22.8 cubic feet — enough for skis or a surfboard.

Several engineering changes improve the overall ride and handling of Capri II. The revised rear suspension has four-leaf semi-elliptic springs instead of three, rear wheel bearings are larger, and the rear track has been increased by 2.3 inches for better stability.

The standard power team in Capri II is the 2.3-liter overhead-cam I-4 engine and fully synchronized four-speed manual transmission. The 2800 cc V-6 is optional and includes heavy-duty driveline components. Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission is optional with both engines.

Like its predecessor, Capri II has a number of functional standard features including rack and pinion steering, solid-state ignition, power front disc brakes, full instru-

mentation, bodyside molding and flow-through ventilation.

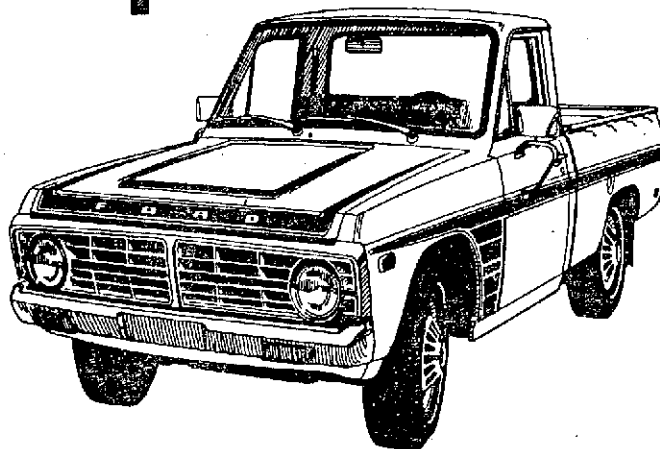
New optional equipment includes a revised sunroof with tip and tilt

feature for better ventilation, cast aluminum wheels, vinyl luggage cover, colorkeyed left-hand remote control mirror and tinted glass.



1975 CAPRI

(MEL BURNS Ford) announces the newest pickup value in town...



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...the gutsy little import pickup designed for great gas mileage, low upkeep, lively performance.

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Oldsmobile's compact Omega is entering its third year with only minor appearance changes, but the line has been altered in engineering and driver convenience areas.

A new 260-cubic-inch V-8 engine capable of generating 110 horsepower is available for the first time.

Oldsmobile engineers said the 260 offers the smooth operating characteristics and durability generally associated with eight-cylinder power plants but, at the same time, it brings the fuel economy of a small displacement engine.

A deluxe series has been added for '75. Called the Omega Salon, it offers the same three body styles as the base series — four-door sedan, two-door sedan and hatchback two-door sedan.

Adopting a feature common on European and Japanese cars for many years, Oldsmobile has put the Omega's headlamp dimmer switch in the turn-signal stalk.

Wheel openings and body sides have received protective moldings across the line to prevent minor damage such as that caused by doors of adjacent cars being opened carelessly in parking lots.

Omega alters line



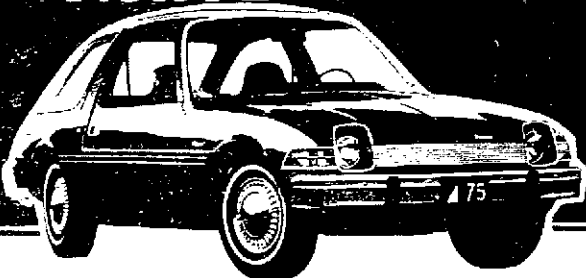
1919 DODGE AND 1974 DODGE DART

Compare the gas mileage

If you think today's cars offer poor gas mileage, you should compare with cars of the "good old days." A demonstration between a 1919 Dodge and a 1974 Dodge

Dart showed the oldie but goodie to be a real loser when it came to fuel economy. The 1919 model boasted only 15 miles per gallon, while the '74 Dart Sport went 26 miles on its one gallon of gas. The cars selected had the closest comparable size specifications and both cars were equipped with floor-mounted manual transmission, had similar dimensions in brakes, springs and fuel, water and crankcase capacity, electrical system capacity and other features.

Introducing the first wide small car. New AMC Pacer:



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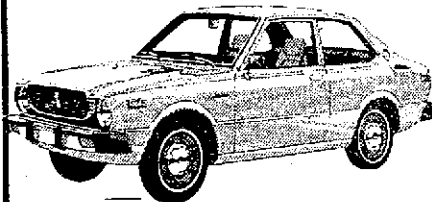
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ing front bucket seats. Power front disc brakes. Whitewall tires. A rear window defogger. A lockable gas cap. Back windows that really open. 4-speed, fully-synchronized transmission. Extra car? Not on a Toyota. These are just a few of the many features that are standard equipment on Corolla. And, it's a solid, comfortable, roomy car that invites comparison.

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Test drive this spunky Toyota Sedan for a big Surprise! You'll be amazed by its excellent handling, quick acceleration, roomy interior, and big-car smoothness. It's a small car with big ideas like reclining bucket seats, rear window defogger, power front disc brakes, transistorized ignition system, and even a lockable gas cap. And what you'll like best is the nifty sticker price on the window.

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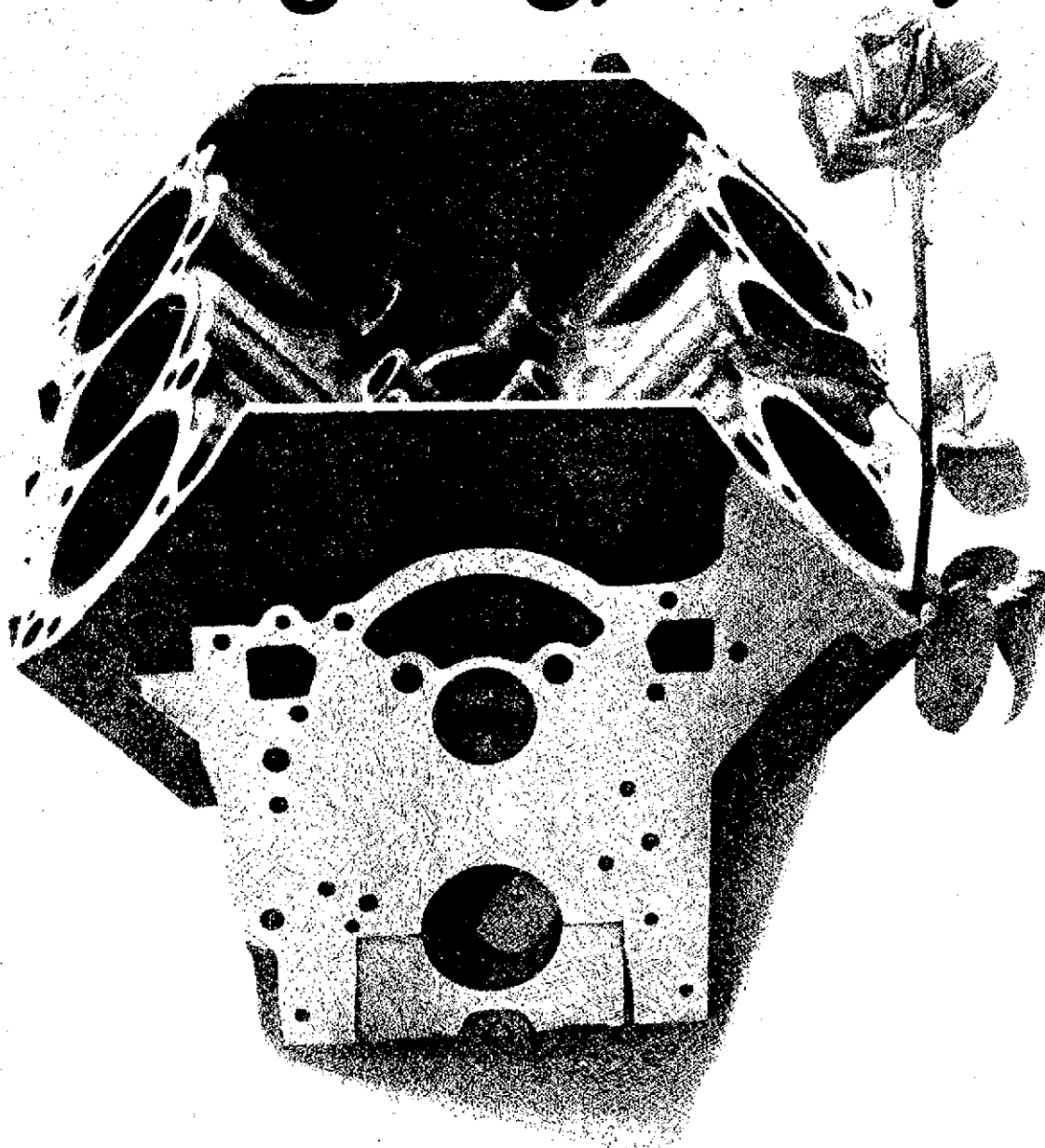
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Nice going, Shorty.



For openers, Buick's new V-6 made a great debut in the E.P.A. Mileage Tests.

Darned if we aren't proud as punch about a couple of little coups we've pulled off recently.

First, we came up with this stubby little 3.8 litre V-6 engine. We made it shorter and lighter than our con-



Century Regal

Skylark

Skyhawk

ventional six. With more horsepower per cubic inch. And many of the inherent design efficiencies of a V-8.

And, to demonstrate its versatility, we made it standard equipment in three different sizes of Buick. The mid-sized Century and Century Regal. The

European-inspired Skylark Coupe. And the

impressive-looking Skyhawk 2 + 2 Fastback.

Then came the E.P.A. Gas Mileage Tests. According to published figures reported in the E.P.A. Buyers Guide, here's what happened:

A V-6 Century (and/or Regal) achieved 16 mpg in the city, and 24 mpg on the highway. That highway mileage, by the way, is the best of any U.S. mid-size car.

A V-6 Skylark also achieved scores of 16 mpg—city, and 24 mpg—highway.

And a V-6 Skyhawk registered 19 mpg in the city test and 25 mpg in the highway test.

Then, as if to underscore their good showing in the E.P.A. tests, these same V-6 powered Buicks delivered the best figures in their respective classes in the Union 76 Economy Test.

Better see your Buick dealer. With gas mileage up, the cost of recommended maintenance down, and the value of your used car what it is right now, you and a shiny new V-6 Buick could be closer than you might think.



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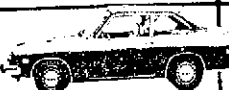
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Fully factory equipped plus 140-2 L4 engine, tinted glass, spl. mirrors, turbohydramatic, BR78x13 radial wsw, H.D. radiator, 13x7 alum. whls. Stk. 214. Ser. B52121971

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NEW '75 LUV PICKUP 10 TO CHOOSE FROM

Fully factory equipped. Stk. C30. Ser. 8209934

SALE PRICE

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Firebird offers changes for '75

The Firebird from Pontiac has undergone evolutionary change for '75 with the most notable alteration in the rear upper quarter area.

There is a new wrap-around rear window for all the Firebirds that blends into the quarter

panel. It offers a more modern, horizontal appearance and adds significantly to driver and rear seat passenger visibility.

The Firebird Esprit has such add ons above the base as body color inserts in the outside door handles.



New from Volkswagen for 1975 is the Scirocco sports car. The sleek four-seater, designed by Giorgetto Giugiaro of Turin, Italy, features a transversely mounted, overhead camshaft, 70 horsepower water cooled engine driving the front wheels. The Scirocco will move from zero to 50 in 7.5 seconds and can deliver 38 miles per gallon, according to the Environmental Protection Agency Highway driving figures.

Scirocco is new for '75

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Compact Ventura restyled for '75

The compact Pontiac Ventura line has been restyled for '75. A new grille has vertical strips on each side of the traditional Pontiac grille divider.

On two-door models, there is a functional lowered column that serves as an outlet for air in the flow-through ventilation system.

Additional glass in the 1975 Venturas has improved the visibility, particularly for rear-seat passengers and for the driver in backing and lane-changing situations. Windshields also have been enlarged.

A new Ventura series is the SJ, which features special striping and other appearance extras. The interior has a front-seat console, lateral support bucket seats, added insulation and dome-lamp switches on all doors.

All the Venturas have

new front and rear energy-absorbing bumper systems and manual front disk brakes as standard equipment.

A rooftop luggage carrier is offered on the two-door models and the owner's manual includes instructions for its proper use, covering such areas as maximum load.

Push-out rear windows are an added-cast option on two-door models. Power door locks are available across the line as is a headlight-on warning system. Steel-belted radial-ply tires are standard.

Nova

The Chevrolet Nova has been restyled for 1975 with a new grille, new body sheet metal and increased visibility through the use of additional glass.

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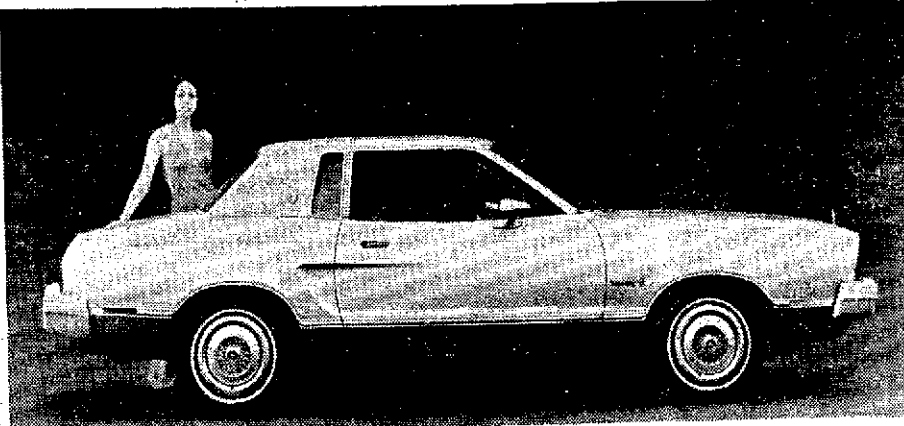
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591-8721

Mustang II adds new options

Mustang II for 1975 adds an optional 302-cubic-inch displacement V-8 engine, plus a new opera window and half-vinyl roof for the Ghia two-door hard-top model.

New standard equipment on Mustang II includes steel-belted radial-ply tires and solid state ignition.

A Silver Luxury Group will be offered as an exclusive option for the Mustang II Ghia. The option includes silver exterior paint, unique silver padded half-vinyl roof, bodyside paint stripes, Mustang II hood ornament and a cranberry interior with crushed velvet seat trim and a full console. Among the interior refinements are a new corporate steering wheel and a new roof-mounted map light added to the Light Group. The luxury in Mustang II's interior carries over from 1974 with standard vinyl bucket seats, cut-pile carpeting on the floor and lower door, full instrumentation with tachometer, fuel, ammeter and temperature gauges, and simulated



ed burled walnut wood tone accents on the instrument panel, shift handle and parking brake.

1975 MUSTANG II

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Serial ED0020013438

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- BUSES
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'71 DATSUN Pickup, AM-FM step bumper, 4 speed. 52708V \$1495	'72 TOYOTA Pickup w-camper shell, step bumper, mirrors, R&H, 69881U \$2095

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New MGBs restyled in front

British Leyland Motors Inc. has announced the new two-seater MGB convertible and MGB GT coupe models which feature completely restyled front and rear ends.

The new models have mat black wrap-around, molded polyurethane foam front and rear bumpers resembling those used on British Leyland experimental safety vehicles (ESVs).



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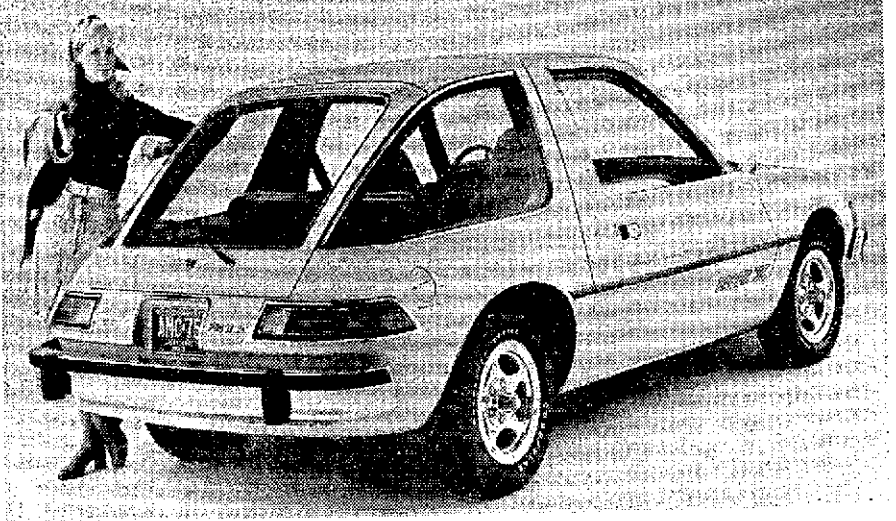
'72 CHEV VEGA

4 spd., R&H,
Priced to clear!
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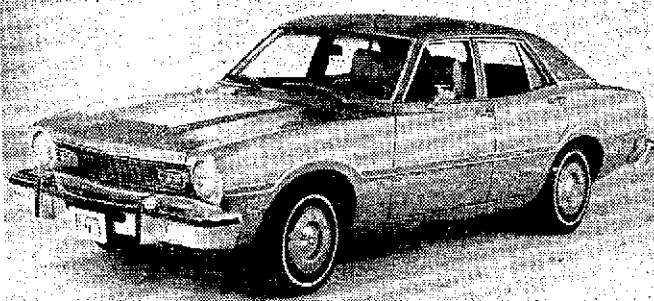
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Pacer — all-new small car

Pacer, American Motors' all-new 1975 wide small car, is offered in three versions — standard, sporty "X", and a luxury D/L model. Unique in concept, the two-door Pacer, with a 100-inch wheelbase, has an overall length of 171.5 inches, making it easier to park and maneuver. Optimum visibility results from its expansive window area and low belt line. The curb-side door is four inches longer than the driver's door for easy entry and exit of rear seat passengers. The spacious interior features big seats and exceptional head and leg room.



Maverick exterior is not changed

1975 MAVERICK

Ford's 1975 Maverick is virtually unchanged in exterior styling, but adds functional improvements and new standard and optional equipment.

Heading the list of new standard equipment are the 250-cubic-inch displacement six-cylinder engine, solid state ignition for more efficient engine combustion, and steel-belted radial-ply tires.

Also standard are 12-ounce cut-pile carpeting, new corporate standard and deluxe steering wheels, and new exterior and interior colors.

Major new options are power front disc brakes, decklid-mounted luggage rack, space saver spare tire, fuel monitor warning light, styled steel wheels and bodyside paint stripes.

Three popular body styles will continue in a two-door sedan, four-door sedan and Grabber.

The Luxury Decor Option is retained for 1975 and will continue to offer such features as vinyl front independent seats that recline fully, deep cut-pile carpeting, high-lever sound package, vinyl roof, wide bodyside moldings, color-keyed

wheel covers, white sidewall tires and other interior and exterior trim items.

A new security lock group that provides a locking gas cap and a spare tire lock also is available as an option.

A 302 V-8 engine and SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission are available as options on all Maverick models.



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124 Sedans
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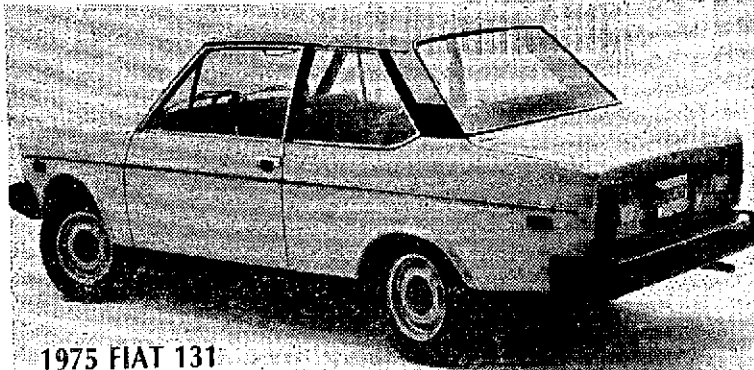
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Your choice of accessories
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Fiat introduces all-new '31 series to line



1975 FIAT 131

The Fiat entourage is headed by an entirely new series, the Fiat 131, built to meet the conditions of the mid-1970's. There are three 131 models, a coupe which is both sporty and practical, a four-door for elegance

and family convenience and a station wagon.

The 131 series will have among its standard equipment a five-speed manual transmission akin to the most expensive sports cars, reclining bucket seats in the front covered

with a leatherlike vinyl, tinted windows, an adjustable steering wheel and an electric tachometer.

The 131 series is powered by a dual overhead cam 1.8 litre four cylinder engine and boasts rack

and pinion steering and steel belted radial ply tires, both contributors to precise handling. The car is of unit construction with three rings of steel structural members—at the roof, beltline and floor,—strengthening the passenger compartment without adding undue weight.

The mid-engined X 1/9 for 1975 also boasts improvements. Among them is a new carburetion system of larger overall dimensions necessitating a slightly higher engine lid. The new automatic choke carburetor contains an idle system shut-off valve controlled by a tachimetric switch to interrupt the idle flow of fuel during deceleration thereby saving gasoline. All X 1/9s are equipped with catalytic converters.

The engine also has been rearranged so that those who wish air conditioning in this two-seater with a removeable hard top may so specify.

The front-drive 128 series includes two and four-door sedans, a station wagon and the svelte 128 Sport Coupe. All have a new automatic choke carburetor, front and rear energy absorbing bumpers, an enlarged cooling system with an improved fan assembly, front directionals incorporated into the bumper, a new kind of windshield washer with the pump incorporated into the bag. The exhaust system also has been improved in order to comply with the latest pollution standards.

All Fiat vehicles intended for the California market have catalytic mufflers and other modifications.

The 124 Coupe and Spider share the 1.8 liter dual overhead cam engine with the 131 series. The 5-speed transmission, still standard equipment, not only offers the driver additional control of speed, but also can be used to improve gasoline mileage



1975 ECONOLINE VAN

Ford's new vans

Ford's new Club Wagon and Econoline Van are two models of the new family of Econolines that are being introduced as 1975 models. The Club Wagon comes in 5, 8 and 12-passenger versions, and the conventional van has a gross vehicle weight rating of up to 10,000 pounds. The new Econolines have body-on-frame construction and longer wheelbases for better ride and stability. Three engines are offered—the standard 300-cubic-inch Six and the 351 and 460 V-8's.

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Renault announces

'75 changes

Among the major changes for the 1975 Re-

nault is a switch from wedge to hemispherical-shaped combustion chambers on all engines for increased power and better fuel economy, and an electric fuel pump and catalytic converter on some models.

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Six new Corollas for 1975

Six roomier, all-new Corollas, five available with a gasoline-saving five-speed overdrive transmission, highlight Toyota's 22-model line for 1975.

Besides the Corolla models, the 1975-model Toyota lineup includes two Celicas, five Coronas, three Mark IIs, three Land Cruisers and three pickup trucks.

The new Corolla series is composed of a price-leading standard two-door sedan, a versatile four-door wagon, deluxe two-door and four-door sedans, a deluxe two-door hardtop and a sporty SR-5 hardtop.

All six new Corollas have more headroom and legroom than the 1974 models. Transistorized ignition,

improved power front disc brakes, and reclining front bucket seats are standard. The new Corollas and all other 1975 Toyota passenger car models are equipped with lockable gas caps. A money-saving E-5 option available on most new Toyotas, including all Corolla models except the standard two-door, is a five-speed overdrive transmission.

The new Corolla four-door wagon, replacing last year's two-door model, features radial tires, reclining high-back seat and wall-to-wall carpeting, including a fully carpeted cargo area.

A new 2.2 liter four-cylinder engine with transistorized ignition will power the 1975 Coronas, Celicas and half-ton pickups. The new 20R power plant is larger and more powerful than last year's 2-liter engine. The hemi-head 20R has the carburetor and exhaust manifolds on opposite sides like a racing engine.



1975 TOYOTA

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—Plymouth intermediates now called Fury—

Plymouth intermediates in 1975 will be called Fury. For several years Fury has been the name for Plymouth's standard-size car.

The Fury intermediate line will offer newly

styled two-door hardtops designed with a formal theme, somewhat in contrast to the sporty styling of Plymouth intermediates in recent years.

The new models have more glass area, and the grille has vertical bars superimposed on an eggcrate background. Peak-end fenders and bumpers

are integrated with color-keyed fender fillers.

The Fury Salon is a premium sedan option featuring a high-level sound deadening package, velour and brocade interior trims, shag carpets, center armrests and door pulls.

The Fury uses a 100-

mile-per-hour speedometer.

The redesigned Fury also offers better serviceability. Air conditioning outlet louvers are removable from the face of the dash panel. Wider hood opening, separate steel-house construction and single pivot hinges improve access to spark plugs and underhood components.

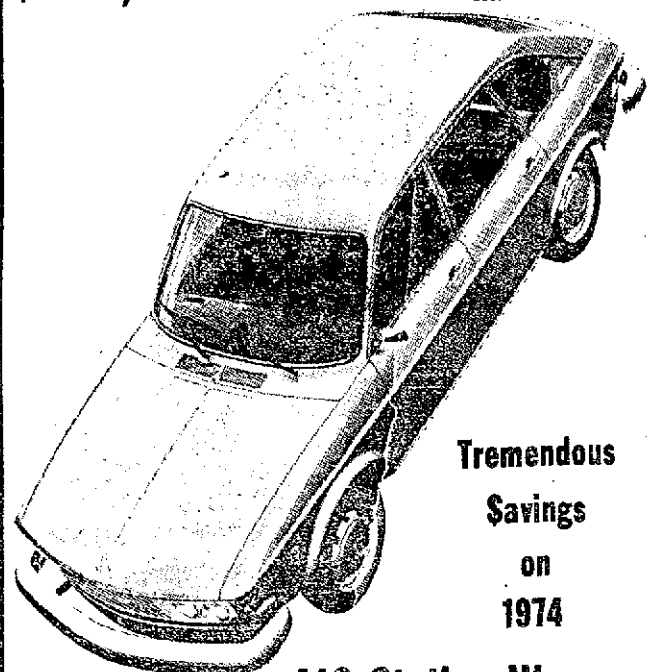
All gauges, switches, heater and air conditioner controls and the radio can be removed for repair or replacement from the face of the instrument

panel. Recommended engine oil change interval in normal use has been extended from three months or 4,000 miles to six months or 5,000 miles.

Recommended spark plug replacement intervals on cars which require unleaded gas had been extended from 18,000 to 30,000 miles. However, on cars using leaded gas the replacement interval has been changed from 18,000 to 15,000 miles to correspond with exhaust emission related service requirements.

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Pretty green metallic, auto, truck, radio, heater, deluxe interior, AIR COND., steel belted whitewall tires, and more. (G37159) Kelly Bluebook says will list one for \$3360 - \$21,000 mi. I say, sell it with 15,000 mi. Don't miss this one for.....		\$2999	
'71 OPEL 2-DOOR 1900			
Metallic blue-black vinyl top, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, radio, mag wheels, w/raised letter wide oval tires. Real good gas mileage getter, with real low miles. (789690) See this one.		\$1499	
'71 MAVERICK 4-DOOR			
Beautiful bright blue-white vinyl top, economy 6 cylinder with automatic transmission, radio, heater, deluxe exterior, whitewall tires & more. A real economy car. (792044)		\$1699	
'74 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP			
Beautiful metallic brown-white vinyl top, economy 6 cylinder economy 4 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo, AIR CONDITIONING and a lot of goodies, and less than 11,000 miles. (623855)		\$3399	
'68 FORD XL 2-DOOR HARDTOP			
Beautiful metallic brown, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires & more. AIR CONDITIONING & more. A lot of car (831591)		\$999	
'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. HDTP.			
Light beige with brown vinyl top, super sharp, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, whitewall tires & more. (P1401V)		\$1699	
'73 T-BIRD 2-DOOR LANDAU			
Beautiful red color with all white leather interior, full power and AIR CONDITIONING, steel belted whitewall tires, low miles. (487057)		\$4299	
'70 COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP			
Beautiful bright blue with white vinyl top, economy and performance, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo, whitewall tires, wheel covers, power steering & much more. (Mx. 549361)		\$1899	
'73 FORD STATION WAGON			
Country Sedan. Beautiful light blue, blue vinyl interior, cruisecontrol, radio, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires & more. (Mx. 141502)		\$2899	
'71 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE			
Pretty blue metallic with white top, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio, cruisecontrol, whitewall tires, power steering & brakes, much more. (Mx. 549361)		\$1599	
'73 PINTO STATION WAGON			
Squire. Metallic brown vinyl interior, racing mirrors, radio, automatic transmission, deluxe trim, whitewall tires. King of economy wagon and ready to go. (000400)		\$2499	
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DATSUN 260-Z

New models added to Datsun series

A new, longer pick-up truck and the B-210 sedan share star billing for Datsun's newer models.

The 620 truck and the B-210 sedan are joined by the newly introduced 1975 mid-size 710 and luxury-economy 610 models and the 1974 1/2 260-Z sports car.

Most of the new 1975 Datsuns feature larger engine displacement without adversely affecting fuel economy. The lowest priced Datsun produced figures of 27 miles per gallon for the simulated city driving and 39 miles per gallon for simulated highway conditions.

Datsun's newest addition, the long-bed, longer wheelbase pick-up truck, is being affectionately dubbed the "Li'l Hustler 'Stretch'".

An engine enlargement was among the changes the original "Li'l Hustler", the long-bed's companion pick-up truck which remains in the line, going from an 1800cc cylinder displacement power plant to 2000cc. That was also the case for the B-210, which went from 1300 to 1400cc and the mid-size Datsun 710 which expanded from

1800cc to two liters for 1975. The 1975 Datsun 610 offers increased performance — a 10 per cent boost in horse power — from its two-liter overhead cam engine without sacrificing fuel economy.

Datsun's new long-bed pick-up provides more than 15 inches of extend-

ed pay load. Cargo space in the regular truck is 73.2 inches. The newcomer has a bed of 88.6 inches overall.

The 1974 1/2 Datsun 260-Z is powered by a single overhead cam, six-cylinder engine and is offered in a two-place and 2 plus 2 versions.

'75 Vega engine improved

The '75 Vega is largely unchanged from the previous model year, with the biggest development being the catalytic converter system, designed to reduce emissions. It requires unleaded fuel.

Because of the catalytic converter, carburetor settings and spark advance could be set to improve performance.

Engine performance is also improved with a new system for intake of cooler and denser air from outside the engine compartment.

High Energy Ignition system is said to reduce maintenance, improve starting, raise voltage

output and reduce moving parts.

The combination of the High Energy Ignition and use of unleaded fuel increase the spark plug maintenance interval from 6,000 to 22,500 miles. Oil and filter change intervals are also lengthened.

Fuel filler neck has restrictor to reject all pump nozzles but the smaller ones dispensing unleaded fuel.

The outside rear-view mirror is larger.



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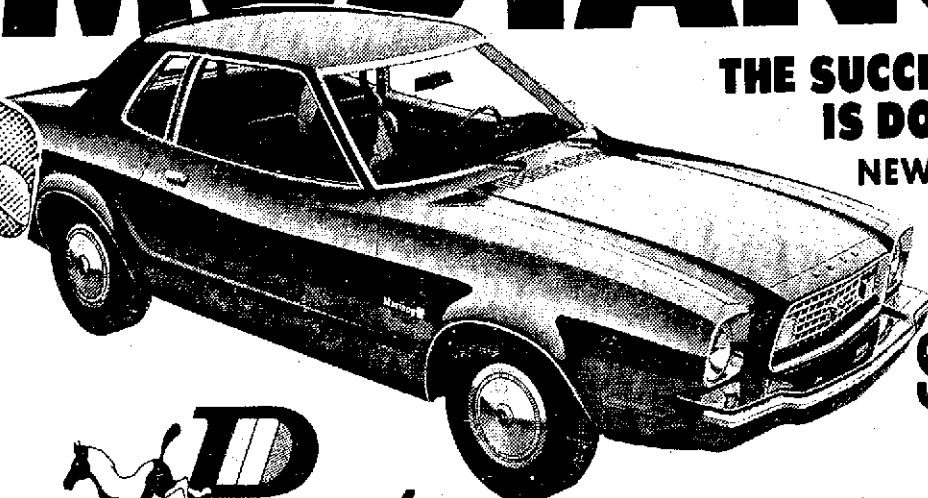
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'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, V8, auto. trans. per. strg. rally wds. only 40,500 miles. One of our employees car. 2W1001.	'70 DART GT V8, auto trans. loc. w/ per. strg. bucket console vinyl roof. 945470.

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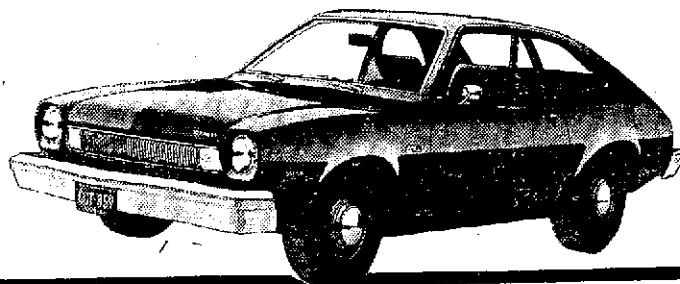


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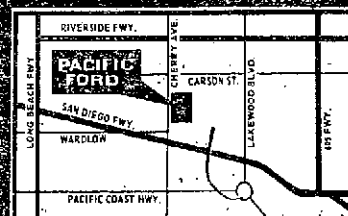
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A UCLA title? Wooden likes the odds

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

John Wooden isn't a gambling man, but he likes the odds favoring UCLA emerging as the Pacific-8 Conference's No. 1 representative when the NCAA basketball tourna-

ment gets under way next week.

The Wizard of Westwood's Bruins could end all speculation by defeating USC today at 3 p.m. in the L.A. Sports Arena, a victory that would give UCLA its ninth consecutive league championship

and its 13th conference title in 14 years.

Failing that, the Bruins would have to await later events to determine whether they would begin first-round NCAA action at Pullman, Wash., or Lexington, Ky.

Oregon State trails UCLA by one game in the Pacific-8 and plays Oregon at Eugene tonight. If USC defeats UCLA and Oregon State beats Oregon, the Bruins and Beavers would meet in a playoff game Monday night at Pauley Pavilion to determine the league's top representative.

The No. 1 Pacific-8 team will face the Big Ten's runnerup in the Western region at Pullman. The No. 2 team will face the

Ohio Valley Conference champion in the Midwest tourney at Lexington.

"Let's look at the three things that have to happen to keep us away from

Pac-8 standings

Conference over-all	W	L	Pct.	W	L
UCLA	11	2	.846	22	3
Oregon St.	10	2	.769	18	9
USC	8	5	.615	18	6
California	7	7	.500	17	9
Washington	6	7	.462	16	9
Stanford	6	8	.429	12	14
Oregon	5	8	.385	17	8
Wash. St.	0	13	.000	9	16

Friday's Results

California 68, Stanford 63.

Games Today

UCLA vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena, 3 p.m.

Oregon St. at Oregon, 8 p.m.

Washington St. at Washington, 8 p.m.

Pullman," Wooden said Friday. "First, we have to lose to USC; second, Oregon State has to win on the road at Eugene, and,

third, Oregon State has to beat us on our home court on Monday night.

"One of those things might happen and two might happen. But I think you could get great odds against all three things occurring. I believe it's most unlikely that all three will happen."

Regardless of what occurs during the next three days, said Wooden, "we have achieved our goal."

"We start each year with the conference championship in mind," he said. "We know if we win a conference championship, we'll be in the NCAA tournament."

"This year, we've clinched at least a tie and, under the new NCAA for-

mat, we're guaranteed an NCAA berth."

USC coach Bob Boyd professed Friday to be "curious" about how his club would perform in today's televised (Ch. 5) contest.

"I don't think we need the incentive of a conference championship to play well against UCLA," he said. "But the first time we played the Bruins, I knew we were going to perform well, and we did. This time... well, I'll admit I've never been so curious about what might happen. I just don't know."

Boyd conceded the Trojans face difficulty in trying to match up defen-

(Continued C-2, Col. 7)



The lady is a boxer

Pretty Pat Pineda, who received her California sparring license this week, uncorks a looping right during workout at Forum with WBA bantamweight champ Soo Hwang Hong of Korea. A crowd of 700 watched the Montebello housewife spar

one minute with Hong and Alfonso Zamora of Mexico. When she's not fighting, Pineda takes care of her two children. Zamora and Hong tangle at the Forum on March 15.

—AP Wirephoto

Verbum Dei plays like a champion, 97-64

Inglewood tumbles Crespi

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Talk that the CIF could save time by just awarding another 4-A championship basketball trophy to Verbum Dei might not be a bad idea at all.

A crowd of 6,339 at the Long Beach Arena Friday night for the Southern Section quarterfinals saw perhaps the country's finest high school team overpower a good Crescenta Valley club, 97-64.

The win was the 39th in a row over a two-year period for the little south-central Los Angeles parochial school and No. 28 this season.

IN THE opener, Inglewood overcame a sluggish start to defeat Crespi, 51-43, and will face either Poly or Marina in next week's semis.

Verbum Dei will play the winner of tonight's Palos Verdes-Santa Barbara game.

Pre-game talk Friday night was speculation about the matchup between the Southland's top guards — Brad Holland of CV and Roy Hamilton of Verbum Dei.

Holland won that shootout, 37-26, but the player who had the crowd marveling was 6-10 David Greenwood of Verbum Dei.

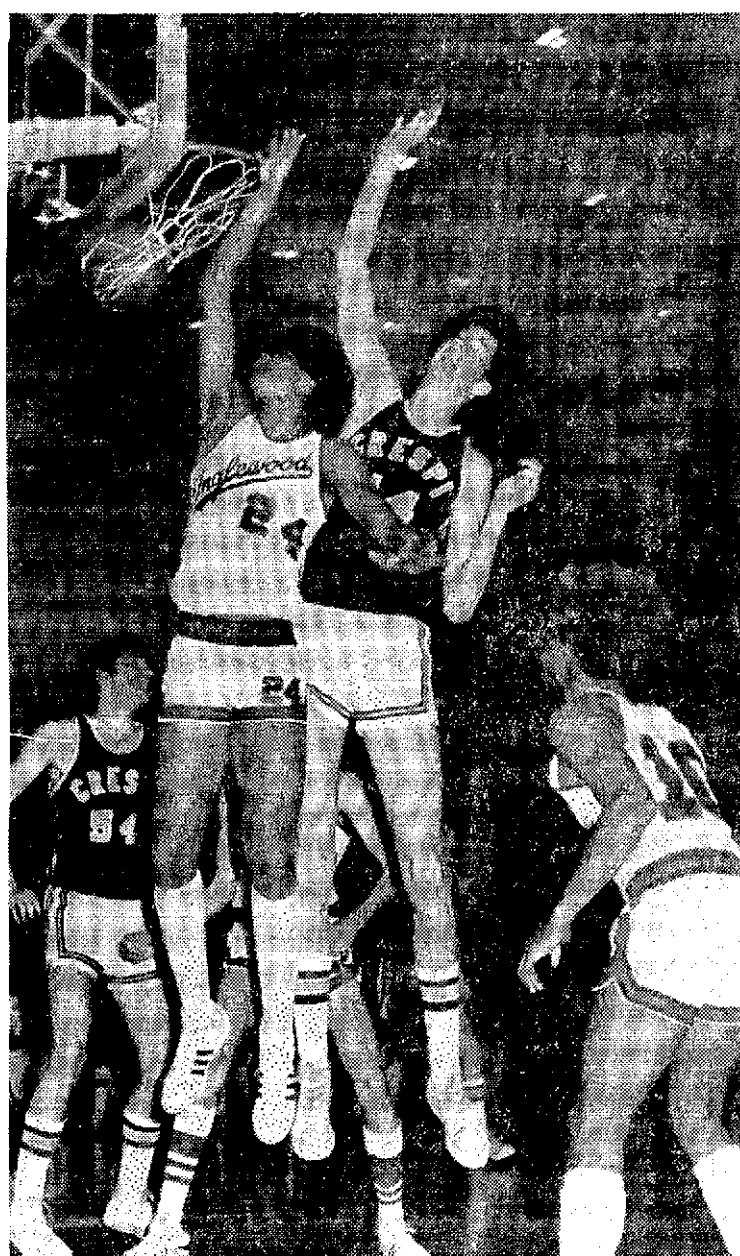
GREENWOOD scored 38 points and pulled down 17 rebounds, only three caroms less than the entire Crescenta Valley team could manage.

The Eagles blew the game open over the first 3:27 of the second quarter, running off 19 points in a row.

CV had trailed only 18-12 at the end of the first quarter. By the time Kevin Goorjian, son of Falcon coach Ed Goorjian, connected at 4:33, his team was down, 37-14.

Although the only excitement after that was how many points Greenwood or Holland would total, it would be unfair not to mention the efforts of R. Hamilton, Marcus Hamilton, Keith Anderson

(Continued C-2, Col. 6)



Kerplunk...it's a dunk

Inglewood High's Reggie Theus (24) drops in two-pointer to chagrin of Crespi's 7-foot center Paul Mokeski during Friday night's CIF playoffs at Long Beach Arena. Crespi's Jim Yent (54) and Inglewood's Steve Hines (10) watch the battle of the young giants. Inglewood won, 54-43.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

POLY, MARINA PLAY IT AGAIN

Poly High defeated Marina in overtime, 59-57, in the finals of the Westminster-Marina Tournament Dec. 6.

Three months and two days later, the teams meet tonight at the Long Beach Arena, where the winner becomes one of four CIF semi-finalists.

The quarter-final round game between Poly (22-4) and Marina (20-8) at 9 will be preceded by a 7:30 contest between Santa Barbara (23-1) and Palos Verdes (21-6).

Poly coach Ron Palmer and Marina's Jim Stephens anticipate another close game.

"THAT WAS ONE of our tougher games," says Palmer. "I'm sure Marina has improved since then. I know we have."

Marina is led by 6-3 junior guard Rich Branning and 6-6 senior forward Bob Losner, all-CIF selections a year ago on a team that was 29-1 before losing in the semis to Millikan.

The pair have put together excellent back-to-back efforts in the playoffs against Huntington Beach and Troy; Branning scoring 23 and 26 points, Losner 24-25.

Stephens says his team "has played about as well as we can in the playoffs, especially against Troy Tuesday," when the Vikings prevailed, 68-62. He looks at tonight's game as one in which "we have to keep Poly off the offensive backboards; they have to stop Branning."

The Vikings have two other players

averaging in double figures — 6-3 forward Kevin Landgraf and 6-5 junior center Matt Cook.

After victories by 13 points over Westminster and 11 over Mater Dei, Palmer sees Marina as Poly's most difficult test of the playoffs to date.

The Jackrabbits have played just well enough to win in both games, but Palmer says, recalling a third quarter outburst against Mater Dei, "I think we saw Tuesday night how well we can play if we're determined."

The inside rebounding and scoring of Michael Wiley and Johnny Nash stood out Tuesday. James Hughes and Percy Jackson have divided playing time at the other forward position. Leif Hertzog and Clyde Johnson are the guards, with Rod Joiner the No. 1 backcourt reserve.

IN THE OPENER, Palos Verdes will match 6-10 Bill Laimbeer against a Santa Barbara team which has used a 2-3 zone to hold all but one opponent to less than 60 points.

The Dons, who nipped Wilson, 53-51 in overtime in the first round, start two juniors including their best player, 6-4 center Bill Hunter.

Laimbeer is the best big man Santa Barbara has encountered. The Sea Kings, also a patient team, lost twice to Verbum Dei and Jordan in pre-league, but rebounded to share the Bay League title with Inglewood, another quarter-finalist.

—Ken Pivernetz

Laker rally falls short

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

A chorus of boos turned to cheers in the final quarter for the Lakers Friday night, but their spirited rally wasn't enough as the Chicago Bulls hung on for

For a change, the makeshift lineup showed some hustle on defense, which is the Lakers' most glaring weakness. Chicago made only five of 20 shots in the fourth stanza.

"The players who want to hustle and bust their fannies will be with us next year," said Sharman, "and the ones who don't will not."

Sharman did not name names.

One regular who didn't get the opportunity to prove himself was guard Lucius Allen. He injured his foot in the first half and was unable to continue.

En route to the worst season in their 15-year history, the Lakers are expected to make wholesale trades in the off-season. One man who won't change uniforms is Winters.

"I'm extremely satisfied with the way Brian has performed," said Sharman. "My only criticism is that he should drive more. He's a great outside shooter, but he must keep the defense honest by going to the basket more often."

Washington's future probably will be decided in the remaining 16 games. No one can fault his hustle, however.

"Kermit works very hard," said Sharman. "But he must learn to control himself. He plays too much on emotion and too often makes stupid mistakes."

Washington owned the backboards in the fourth period. Winters and Russell were benefactors, once combining for 12 consecutive points to cut Chicago's lead to 84-81 with 5:12 to go.

Guard Norm Van Lier and center Tom Boerwinkle countered with baskets to boost the margin to 88-81, then the Bulls were

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Regional A Tournaments, Long Beach City College and Santa Monica City College, 9 a.m.

TENNIS—19th Long Beach Junior Championships, Long Beach State, Long Beach City College, El Dorado and La Mirada Parks, 7:45 a.m.-all day.

GOLF—Long Beach Masters Championships, Los Alamitos, 10 a.m.

PREP BASEBALL—Lakeview vs. St. Anthony at Blair Field, 11 a.m.; Jordan at Bellflower, noon; Millikan in Palos Verdes Tournament.

TRACK—Arizona State at UCLA, 11:30 a.m.

BOAT SHOW—Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.

SPORTS AND RV SHOW—Great Western Exhibit Center, noon to 11 p.m.

JC BASEBALL—USC JV at Long Beach City College, noon.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—Long Beach State at UC Irvine, (2), noon.

RUGBY—UCLA at Long Beach State, 1 p.m.

SWIMMING—PCAA swimming and diving championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 1 and 8 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—USC vs. UCLA, L.A. Sports Arena, 3 p.m.

BOWLING—28th Long Beach Bowling Association city tournament, Cove Lanes, Wilmington, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Orange County and Irwindale Raceways, 7 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL—CIF 4-A quarterfinals, I.B. Arena, Santa Barbara vs. Palos Verdes, 7:30 p.m.; Poly vs. Marina, 9 p.m.

JC BASKETBALL—Compton vs. WSC, All-Stars, Compton College, 7:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL—Lakewood Barons vs. Oceanside Federal, Mayfair Park, 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—Kings vs. Chicago, Forum, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Auto racing, KCOP (13), 10 a.m.

Roller game, KMEX (34), 10 a.m.

Prep basketball, KNBC (4), noon.

Tennis, National Women's Indoor Championships, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Golf, Citrus Open, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

John Wooden Show, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

College basketball, UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 3 and 10 p.m.

Bowling Ebonite Don Carter Classic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports

(World figure skating championships), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Western Fight of Week, KWHY (22), 6 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

World gliding championships, KCET (28), 9:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 10:30 a.m.

USC vs. UCLA, KMPC, KABC, 3 p.m.

Kings vs. Chicago, KRLA, 8 p.m.

Oregon vs. Oregon St. (if UCLA loses), KMPC, 8 p.m.

Dallmar resigns after 21 years at Stanford

STANFORD (AP) — Howie Dallmar resigned Friday as head basketball coach at Stanford University, a post he held for 21 years.

"I feel I have coached long enough, and now it's time to turn to something else," said Dallmar, 52. "I really have no specific plans at this point, but I hope to remain associated with sports in some way."

An official announcement prior to Friday night's game here against California, the season finale for the Cardinals, confirmed a report earlier in the day that Dallmar

was leaving. Prior to the published report, he had intended to delay his announcement until Monday.

Athletic director Joe Ruetz said a search for Dallmar's successor would begin immediately and he hoped the new coach would be chosen next month.

"We tried very hard to persuade Howie to stay on, but he felt it was time to step down," Ruetz said. "He has done an outstanding job here despite our stringent admission requirements and despite competing in the toughest conference in the country."

'Nothing wrong with driving cab'

Sweetwater: born too soon

CHICAGO (AP)—Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton, one of the great names in professional basketball, drives a cab these days but has few complaints. About the only thing that bothers him is that he came along too early.

"I hadn't thought about it," said Clifton when asked about Bill Russell's refusal to accept induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame, where he would be the first black player.

"I don't know his opinion," said Clifton. "I've read a little about it in the papers. Maybe his thinking is real different. I know him real well, but I don't know his reasons."

Clifton, a 6-foot-7, 230-pounder, began his college career at Xavier of New Orleans. He was drafted into the Army in 1943 and served in the 92nd division of the Fifth Army in Africa and Europe. He was a member of a championship basketball team in Brussels in 1945 and also played in tournaments in Italy the same year.

Clifton, who got his nickname of Sweetwater because of his craving for soft drinks as a youngster, came out of World War II and joined the Harlem Globetrotters. Three years later he was with the New York Knicks of the NBA.

"Russell turned pro basketball around," said Clifton, "but if anyone should go into the Hall of Fame it should have been Runt Pullins. He was a little guy who played for the Globetrotters and there wasn't a thing he couldn't do."

"He's the one who should have been the first to go into the Hall of Fame. I thought he was the greatest. But at that time we didn't have organized basketball."

"Shoot, Goose Tatum should have been there. He brought entertainment into the game."

There are other black players who should also be in the Hall of Fame, said Clifton.

"Marques Haynes has been playing for 30 years and he's still playing with the Globetrotters," he said. "There's nobody who's done that." He also named Wilt Chamberlain as another black deserving of Hall of Fame status.

Clifton, who played seven years with the Knicks and another season with Detroit, stepped out of the pro ranks in 1958 because of an injury.

"I was good," said Clifton, "and I don't know what I would do if I were named to the Hall of Fame. But that's not important. The top money I made with the Globetrotters was \$10,000, and that's all I got from the Knicks. But that was a long time ago and times do change."

Clifton claims he is 48 years old, although record books list him at 52. "What difference does that make?"

said Clifton, who was brought into what was then the big money scene by Abe Saperstein, the late impresario who made a legend of the Globetrotters.

"Abe was a great guy and I always got along with him," said Clifton. "He gave a lot of us guys a chance."

Clifton left the NBA after eight years with a record of 4,409 rebounds and 5,444 points. He went on tour for awhile and came back into the pro ranks with the Chicago Majors in the ABL, which was founded by Saperstein. But after 1½ years he called it quits in 1962.

"There's nothing wrong with driving a cab and earning an honest living," said Clifton, once considered the best board man in pro basketball.



Ex-Trotter drives a cab

Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton sits in his cab in Chicago and reflects on basketball career. His only complaint is that he came along too early to make big money in basketball.

—AP Wirephoto

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

ABA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	19	.708	1	46	19	.708
Philadelphia	40	25	.615	2	40	25	.615
New York	38	27	.583	3	38	27	.583
Washington	37	28	.569	4	37	28	.569
Cleveland	35	30	.540	5	35	30	.540
Atlanta	27	38	.413	6	27	38	.413
New Orleans	26	39	.398	7	26	39	.398
Central Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	48	14	.774	1	48	14	.774
Portland	47	15	.758	2	47	15	.758
Phoenix	45	17	.727	3	45	17	.727
Golden State	44	18	.708	4	44	18	.708
Los Angeles	42	20	.677	5	42	20	.677
San Diego	38	24	.611	6	38	24	.611
Utah	37	25	.597	7	37	25	.597
Denver	36	26	.577	8	36	26	.577
Minnesota	35	27	.562	9	35	27	.562
Chicago	34	28	.548	10	34	28	.548
Kansas City-Omaha	33	29	.533	11	33	29	.533
Detroit	32	30	.519	12	32	30	.519
Milwaukee	31	31	.500	13	31	31	.500
Midwest Division				Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	26	.606	1	40	26	.606
Kansas City-Omaha	39	27	.590	2	39	27	.590
Detroit	38	28	.574	3	38	28	.574
Milwaukee	37	29	.559	4	37	29	.559
Golden State	36	30	.543	5	36	30	.543
Los Angeles	35	31	.528	6	35	31	.528
San Diego	34	32	.512	7	34	32	.512
Portland	33	33	.497	8	33	33	.497
Phoenix	32	34	.481	9	32	34	.481
San Antonio	31	35	.466	10	31	35	.466
Denver	30	36	.450	11	30	36	.450
Minnesota	29	37	.435	12	29	37	.435
Chicago	28	38	.419	13	28	38	.419
Kansas City-Omaha	27	39	.404	14	27	39	.404
Detroit	26	40	.389	15	26	40	.389
Milwaukee	25	41	.373	16	25	41	.373
Golden State	24	42	.358	17	24	42	.358
Los Angeles	23	43	.343	18	23	43	.343
San Diego	22	44	.327	19	22	44	.327
Portland	21	45	.312	20	21	45	.312
Phoenix	20	46	.297	21	20	46	.297
San Antonio	19	47	.281	22	19	47	.281
Denver	18	48	.266	23	18	48	.266
Minnesota	17	49	.250	24	17	49	.250
Chicago	16	50	.235	25	16	50	.235
Kansas City-Omaha	15	51	.219	26	15	51	.219
Detroit	14	52	.204	27	14	52	.204
Milwaukee	13	53	.188	28	13	53	.188
Golden State	12	54	.173	29	12	54	.173
Los Angeles	11	55	.157	30	11	55	.157
San Diego	10	56	.143	31	10	56	.143
Portland	9	57	.128	32	9	57	.128
Phoenix	8	58	.112	33	8	58	.112
San Antonio	7	59	.097	34	7	59	.097
Denver	6	60	.082	35	6	60	.082
Minnesota	5	61	.066	36	5	61	.066
Chicago	4	62	.051	37	4	62	.051
Kansas City-Omaha	3	63	.036	38	3	63	.036
Detroit	2	64	.021	39	2	64	.021
Milwaukee	1	65	.006	40	1	65	.006

ABA highlights

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Nets won their 15th straight home court game and their 15th in a row over the St. Louis Spirits, 120-101. Julius Erving netted 35 points for the Nets who increased their margin over Eastern Division rivals to 10½. John Williamson scored 22 for the Nets. Gus Gerard led the Spirits with 20.

SAN ANTONIO — Ralph Simpson exploded for 14 points in the final quarter to lift Denver over San Antonio, 100-95. Simpson led the scoring with 24 points while John Siles scored 26 for the Spurs.

HAMPTON, Va. — Center Artis Gilmore scored 22 points, pulled down 16 rebounds, blocked two shots and had five assists to lead Kentucky to a 107-95 victory over Virginia.

SAN DIEGO — Bo Lamar hit a 22-foot jump shot with nine seconds remaining to give San Diego a 116-116 victory over Indiana. Lamar finished the night with 35 points while Indiana's George McGinnis tallied 45.

NHL standings

DIVISION I				W L T Pct GFGA			
W	L	T	Pct	G	F	G	A
Philadelphia	31	17	.646	149	149	149	149
N.Y. Rangers	31	17	.646	149	149	149	149
N.Y. Islanders	27	21	.563	173	173	173	173
Atlanta	26	22	.541	187	187	187	187
DIVISION II				W L T Pct GFGA			
W	L	T	Pct	G	F	G	A
Vancouver	31	17	.646	149	149	149	149
Chicago	31	17	.646	149	149	149	149
St. Louis	29	19	.604	211	211	211	211
Minnesota	29	19	.604	211	211	211	211
Kansas City	24	24	.500	275	275	275	275
DIVISION III				W L T Pct GFGA			
W	L	T	Pct	G	F	G	A
Montreal	31	17	.646	149	149	149	149
Pittsburgh	29	19	.604	211	211	211	211
Detroit	28	20	.580	232	232	232	232
Washington	27	21	.563	243	243	243	243
DIVISION IV				W L T Pct GFGA			
W	L	T	Pct	G	F	G	A
Buffalo	31	17	.646	149	149	149	149
Boston	31	17	.646	149	149	149	149
Toronto	29	19	.604	211	211	211	211
Calgary	26	22	.541	257	257	257	257
Frida's Results				W L T Pct GFGA			
W	L	T	Pct	G	F	G	A
Boston 4, Atlanta 2							
N.Y. Rangers 5, Kansas City 2							
Montreal 5, Washington 4							
Vancouver 2, Chicago 1							
(Only games scheduled.)							
Games Tonight				W L T Pct GFGA			
W	L	T	Pct	G	F	G	A
Chicago at New York							
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh							
Kansas City at Detroit							
Buffalo at St. Louis							
Minnesota at Toronto							
St. Louis at Vancouver							

NHL highlights

ATLANTA — Boston whipped Atlanta, 4-2, with the line of Andre Savard, Don Marcotte and Terry O'Reilly accounting for the first three Bruins goals. The win was Boston's fifth in a row.

KANSAS CITY — Pete Stelmowski scored two goals including the tie-breaker that led the New York Rangers over Kansas City, 5-2.

MONTREAL — Guy Lafleur, returning after a 10-day absence, scored twice and added two assists and rookie Mario Tremblay also scored two goals to lead Montreal to an 8-1 win over Washington.

The win moved the Canadiens five points in front of the second-place Kings Division III. The loss was the Caps' 34th in a row on the road.

Volleyball result

USC def. Loyola, 15-5, 15-5, 15-4.

L.B. STATE WINS

11TH IN ROW, 12-0

Pitcher Jim Davis led Long Beach State to its 11th consecutive win Friday, 12-0 over host UC Riverside.

Davis won his fourth game of the season without a loss. The junior right-hander has allowed only one earned run this season.

Centerfielder Joe Faraci

went four for five with three runs batted in to lead a 16-hit 49er offense.

LBSU, now 11-1, travels to UC Irvine today, noon, for a doubleheader with the Anteaters.

Long Beach State

222 191 200-12 16-2
Riverside 100 900-0 7-2
Davis and Teale committed 7 errors. Travel (6), Onslow (7) and Smith

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST

Cal 65, Stanford 63.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

BYU 67, Wyoming 64.
Colo. St. 85, Utah 94.

TOURNAMENTS

ACC TOURNAMENT

N.C. State 87, Maryland 65.
N. Carolina 76, Clemson 71.

ECAC TOURNAMENT

Georgetown 66, Geo. Washington 59.
St. Bonaventure 73, Fairleigh D. 73.
Syracuse 90, Niagara 72.
W. Virginia 75, Pitt 73.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE

LaSalle 55, American U. 52.
Lafayette 15, Rider 68.

OHIO VALLEY CLASSIC

Austin Peay 78, Tenn. Tech 63.
Middle Tenn. 85, Morehead 68.

NCAA DIVISION II

Old Dominion 56, Baltimore 72.
St. Lawrence 62, Albany 53.
C.W. Post 72, Phila. Textile 68.
Wm. Paterson 53, N.C. Methodist 52.

DIVISION III

Randolph 94, Rhode Island 84.

College highlights

North Carolina St. 67, Maryland 65.
Frederick 80, Conn. 67. A five-point play with one second remaining that gave the Maryland-led Wolfpack its upset win. Maryland had scored 18 consecutive points to take its first lead of the second half at 58-54 with nine seconds to play before Carr's last-second heroics. The Wolfpack led 49-42 at intermission and led by as many as 17 points before Maryland's rally.

North Carolina 76, Clemson 71: After five early ties, North Carolina took a 14-12 lead and never let behind again, despite repeated Clemson comebacks that served to tie the score several times and sent the game into overtime. Shooting 51.6 per cent, the Tar Heels led 58-57 at halftime. They cooled off in the second half, shooting 44 per cent for the game.

LaSalle 56, American U. 52: Guard Charlie Wise sank free throws in the final 41 seconds to secure the semi-final victory in the East Coast Conference playoffs. Wise's first pair made the score 54-50 and he dropped in two more free throws with nine seconds remaining to establish the final margin.

Lafayette 79, Rider 68: Leading 49-39 in the opening minutes of the second half, the Broncos went on a 27-17 tear that gave them a 61-48 lead and, ultimately, the East Coast Conference semi-final victory.

Georgetown 66, George Washington 59: The Hoyas avenged a regular-season loss by pulling away in the second half and advancing to the finals of the SCAC Southern Division tournament. Georgetown led 32-29 at intermission and finally took command with a 9-2 scoring burst that snapped a 15-15 tie. Virginia Tech, with Pitt leading 37-36 at halftime, but the fourth-seeded Mountaineers outgunned the Panthers 14-12 early in the second half. Pitt's 22 consecutive points tied the score at 56-56 with 2:22 to go but West Virginia gained a 70-67 advantage and held on for the win.

Syracuse 90, Niagara 72: The Orangemen broke open a game that was knotted five times in the early going to take a 34-26 halftime lead, then moved out to a comfortable second-half advantage that they never relinquished.

Suffolk 80, Boston State 75: Boston State sent the game into overtime on a last-second basket, but Chris Tsololos scored six points in the extra period to give Suffolk the win in the NCAA Division III New England semi-final game.

Paramount girl queen of skating

COLORADO SPRINGS

(AP) — Five-time Dutch champion Dianne deLeeuw, out-classing her competition from the outset, employed a daring routine and captured the ladies' gold medal Friday night at the World Figure Skating Championship.

Claiming the silver medal was Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., who was in fifth place prior to the final event.

Defending champion Christine Errath of East Germany took the bronze.

The 19-year-old Miss deLeeuw, who lives and trains in Paramount, skated a strong, near-perfect event.

Her routine included five double loops and four double axels, which are difficult for some skaters but which she made look easy.

She was awarded a first place by all nine judges and received 230.08 points.

Miss deLeeuw had led following the compulsory figures and increased her margin after Thursday's short program to the point where she was virtually uncatchable heading into the final event.

Sixteen-year-old Wendy Burge of Garden Grove received a standing ovation from the crowd for her performance that included three double axels. She was third in the night's competition and placed fourth overall.

Americans Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millos, competing on the same rink where they practice, took the lead at the midway point of the skating dance championships.

The free dance, which counts 50 per cent of the final score, will be held tonight.

Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov of the USSR, who led following the first two compulsory dances Thursday, fell to third place.

Fellow Soviets Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov won the original set pattern competition Friday and moved into second place with 17 ordinals and 100.48 points.

Cal slips by Stanford

STANFORD (UPI) —

Guard Rickie Hawthorne made four free throws in the final minute to give California a 68-63 victory over Stanford in a Pac-8 game Friday night.

The Bears wound up 17-9 overall and 7-7 in conference play. Stanford finished 12-14 and 6-8.

BIRDMIND (UPI) —

Bird 7-2-2, Perry 1-2-2, Young 1-0-0, White 2-3-7, Lee 0-2-2, Thompson 0-0-0, Lee 0-2-2. Totals 26-16-21.

STANFORD (UPI) —

Trotter 3-1-2, Schweitzer 5-3-13, Koller 8-10-22, Gilbert 1-1-1, Arterberry 0-1-1, Patterson 0-0-

Etchebarren to Angels?

Grich, Orioles agree on pact

Combined News Services

Catcher Andy Etchebarren became Baltimore's only holdout Friday when the club announced in Miami it had reached an agreement with second baseman Bobby Grich.

The Orioles earlier had announced that Earl Williams had come to terms.

Grich, former Wilson High star who set a major league fielding record in 1973 when he made only five errors, led the Orioles

with 19 home runs last year, while hitting .263 and driving in 82 runs. He also stole 17 bases and scored 92 runs, second highest in the American League.

Grich earned his second successive Golden Glove in 1974 when he led A.L. second basemen with 957 chances, including a major league record 484 putouts. He has missed only two games in the last two years.

Grich is due in camp for his first workout today, while Williams is not expected to appear until Monday.

Williams, whose home run and RBI totals dipped sharply in 1974, is rumored to be available in a trade. The Orioles are said to be looking to deal away one of the four catchers on their roster. The Angels have expressed an interest in Etchebarren.

Williams had 22 homers and 83 RBIs in 1973, but fell off to 14 and 52 last year.

SPRING BRIEFS—The Angels went through a 3½-hour drill at their Hotville camp, the longest workout this spring. Manager Dick Williams, in adding an extra hour to the workout, said, "It wasn't punishment, just learning fundamentals."

The San Diego Padres reached agreement with outfielder Gene Locklear and shortstop Enzo Hernandez, leaving pitcher Ralph Garcia the only unsigned player.

Dave McNally checked into the Montreal Expos camp at Daytona Beach and immediately suited up and pitched for 15 minutes. Dave Roberts will be the Houston Astros' starter today against the Expos.

The Cincinnati Reds are trying out eight players in hopes of finding a third baseman. Getting first shot at the job today when the Reds open the Grapefruit circuit against Pittsburgh will be John Vukovich, obtained from Milwaukee.

Dodgers lose to Tokyo

Combined News Services

Pitchers Tsuneo Horuchi and Kunikazu Ogawa throttled the National League champion Dodgers on three hits as the Tokyo Giants scored a 5-3 exhibition victory Friday at Vero Beach.

The Giants collected 12 hits off Dodger pitchers Don Sutton, Eddie Solomon, Dennis Lewallyn and Bob Lesslie.

Sutton, a 19-game winner last season, was victim of a three-run third inning encouraged by his own throwing error on a bunt. He gave up five hits in the three innings he worked.

Shigeru Takada had three hits for the Giants. A double by Dave Lopes was the only Dodger extra-base hit.

Ogawa saved the victory when he struck out pinch hitter Jimmy Wynn to end a Dodger bid in the last of the ninth.

The Dodgers play their first Grapefruit League game today against the Atlanta Braves at West Palm Beach, then meet the Braves again Sunday at Dodgertown (Channel 11, 10:30 a.m.).

Expected to pitch today are Geoff Zahn, Rick Nitz and Larry Corigan for the Dodgers, 20-game winner Phil Niekro, Jamie Easterly, Tom House, Mike Beard and Pablo Torrealba for the Braves.

NEW YORK (A).....000 224 206—10 12 1
Texas.....003 214 205—12 14 4
McGregor, McElwain (4), Sawyer (5), Martinez (6) and Dempsey (4). Del (7), Thomas, Norman (4), Harper (6), Bolick (9) and Fabey (HR)—Texas, Robinson, W.—Harper, L.—Sawyer.

TOKYO GIANTS.....003 100 100—5 12 1
Dodgers.....100 110 000—3 3 1
Horuchi (9), Ogawa (6) and Yoshida, Yuzuru (4), Sutton, Solomon (4), Lewallyn (7), Lesslie (9) and Miller, Pusey (8). W.—Horuchi, L.—Sutton.

DETROIT.....01 012 000—4 7 2
Boston.....091 110 015—9 9 0
LaGrove, Lemanczyk (4), Makowski (7) and Humphrey, Workman (7), Moore, Kase (4), Sisk (6), Serna (6) and Montgomery, Merchant (7). W.—Moret, L.—LaGrove, HRS—Boston, Lynn; DeLuili, Colbert.

CHICAGO DRAGONS.....000 000 100—1 8 0
Chicago (A).....000 000 000—0 8 0
Suzuki, Misawa (6), Takeda (7) and Shinkawa, Wood (3), Grier (5), Forster (7), Upshaw (9) and Downing, W.—Takeda, L.—Forster.

GAMES TODAY
Dodgers (N) vs. Atlanta (N) at West Palm Beach.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Kansas City (A) at Fort Meyers.
New York Mets (N) vs. Montreal (N) at Dayton Beach.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Bradenton.
New York Mets (N) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg.
Chicago Dragons vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater.
Baltimore (A) vs. New York Yankees (A) at Ft. Lauderdale.
Detroit (A) at Minnesota (A) at Orlando.
Chicago White Sox (A) vs. Boston (A) at Winterhaven.
Texas (A) vs. Mexico City Tigers at Mexico City, night.



First is best

Wilson's Kerry Kemp, competing in first varsity meet, won 100 butterfly in 56.9 to help Bruins defeat Lakewood and win Moore League dual meet swim title.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



TIM SHAW Sets CIF mark

Wilson wins Moore swim

Tim Shaw set a CIF record in the 100 yard backstroke Friday to lead Wilson to an 86-70 victory over Lakewood and to the Moore League dual meet swimming championship.

Shaw's time of 53.0 was one-half second faster than the old mark set by Foothill's Bruce Furniss. Lakewood's Scott Gordin was second, more than one second behind Shaw at 54.3.

Wilson completed a per-

fect league season with the win, while Lakewood suffered its first league defeat.

The Lancers remained close throughout the meet, receiving strong support from Gordin, Jerry Caldwell and Scott Kubinski, who recorded victories. Caldwell missed a double when he was nipped by Shaw in the 200 freestyle.

Caldwell turned the tables on Wilson's Randy Kalbus as he was judged the winner in the 500 free although both were clocked in 4:49.

Wilson 86, Lakewood 70
200 MEDLEY RELAY—Lakewood (Gordin, Kubinski, Kuestner, Bucilla) 1:48.5; Wilson 1:44.9.
200 FREESTYLE—Shaw (W) 1:53.0; J. Caldwell (L) 1:48.5; Shepherd (W) 1:52.5.

100 IM—Kalbus (W) 2:05.4; M. Caldwell (L) 2:06.7; Kubinski (L) 2:07.1.
50 FREESTYLE—Whelan (W) 22.8; Bucilla (L) 22.4; Gallagher (L) 23.9.
100 BUTTERFLY—Kemp (W) 56.9; Lee (W) 57.5; Navock (W) 57.4.

100 FREESTYLE—Gordin (L) 49.5; Whelan (W) 50.0; M. Caldwell (L) 51.5.
500 FREESTYLE—J. Caldwell (L) 4:49; Kalbus (W) 4:49; Shepherd (W) 5:03.7.

100 BACKSTROKE—Shaw (W) 53.0; Gordin (L) 54.3; Kemp (W) 1:03.6.
100 BREASTSTROKE—Kubinski (L) 1:03.6; Lee (W) 1:04.9; Bose (W) 1:06.3.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Wilson (Shaw, Bryan, Whelan, Kalbus) 3:24.2; Lakewood 3:26.2.
JV score: Lakewood 97, Wilson 59; SOPI's: Wilson 82, Lakewood 58.
Correspondent: Terry Voss

LBCC sinks El Camino

Joe Gully captured the 200 breaststroke (2:25.2) and the 200 butterfly (2:11.2) to lead Long Beach City College past El Camino, 70-33, in a Metropolitan Conference dual meet swim opener Friday.

LBCC vs. El Camino 73
400 MEDLEY RELAY—Long Beach (Harvey, Kilburger, Gully, Rogers) 4:05.6.

100 FREESTYLE—Brokens (EC) 10:55.3; Bork (LB) 10:56.1.
200 FREESTYLE—Nelson (LB) 2:05.5; Friedman (EC) 2:06.1.
50 FREESTYLE—Rogers (LB) 24.2; Boone (EC) 24.3.
200 IM—Harvey (LB) 2:13.6; Heile (EC) 2:14.9.

DIVING—Williams (EC) 59.5; Piano (LB) 59.5.
200 BUTTERFLY—Gully (LB) 2:11.2; Kakestad (EC) 2:11.2.
100 FREESTYLE—Bork (LB) 64.1; Rogers (LB) 64.1; Jurgens (EC) 64.1.

200 BACKSTROKE—Harvey (LB) 2:17.2; Krause (EC) 2:17.2.
500 FREESTYLE—Gully (LB) 5:18.4; Brokens (EC) 5:18.4.
200 BREASTSTROKE—Gully (LB) 2:25.2; Heile (EC) 2:25.2.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Long Beach (Hoone, Bork, Nelson, Hanson) 3:43.0.

College baseball

Long Beach St. 12, UC Riverside 0, Loyola 3, Northridge 51, 0.

UCLA goes to track today

The UCLA-Arizona State dual track meet today at Drake Stadium in Westwood will begin at 11:30 a.m. so as not to conflict with the UCLA-USC basketball game at 3

p.m. at the L.A. Sports Arena.

UCLA earlier defeated the University of Arizona, 102-41, and is favored to make it a sweep of the Arizona schools today.

Winston Volleyball League Action

San Diego Wave vs. Anaheim Hamms

Los Angeles Feet vs. Santa Monica-Long Beach Sails

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Long Beach, California

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Jordan 'slams' Dominguez

Millikan routs Saints

Millikan High scored 10 runs in the first inning and coasted to a 12-0 win over St. Anthony in non-league baseball action Friday afternoon.

Catcher Nick Hopkins' bases-loaded triple sparked the Rams' first-inning attack and pitchers Ted Foti, John Hall and Mike Junghannel combined to shut out the Saints.

In other games, Jordan High improved its record to 4-0 with a 8-2 defeat of Dominguez, while Wilson edged El Rancho, 5-4.

Rightfielder Todd Newsby provided Jordan with all the runs it needed with a grand slam in the fifth inning.

Pitcher Jim Powell went the distance for Wilson, striking out nine and walking one. Shortstop Tim McKimmy had three hits for the Bruins, including a double and triple.

La Mirada beat Gahr, 3-1, in a championship semi-final game of the Tustin Tournament.

Dean Archer drove in two runs for the Matadors, collecting a double and triple.

Los Alamitos' Craig Chamberlain tossed a perfect game as the Griffins beat Cypress, 14-0, in a Tustin semi-final game that was shortened to five innings because of rain.

In a consolation game, Santiago's Leo Sutherland no-hit Tustin, 4-0. Sutherland had nine strikeouts and walked four in pushing Santiago's record to 4-2.

Louie Souza struck out 14 batters and pitched Cerritos to a 8-1 non-league win over Brea-Olinda.

Souza also was three for three at plate with three runs batted in for the Dons, now 2-0.

NON LEAGUE

St. Anthony.....100 000 3-4 6 1
Wilson.....001 030 8-5 6 3
Brannan, Rojas (3) and Baez; Powell and Bock.
Correspondent: Marisa Bock

Millikan.....(10) 000 1-12 10 2
St. Anthony.....000 000 0-0 3 2
Foti, Hall (4), Junghannel (6) and Hopkins, Huntington (5); Plumber, Garrison (6) and Triandis (6).
Correspondent: Kathy O'Gulin

Dominguez.....000 101 0-2 4 1
Jordan.....102 040 8-2 5 2
Henry, Brown (7) and O'Brannon, Rente (7); Self, Page (4), O'Toole (7) and Filinuk, Molley (6).
Correspondent: Valeri Smith

Gahr.....000 000 0-0 2 2 4
Santa Fe.....000 000 0-0 3 2
Schultz, Jimenez (6) and Kistner, Warren, Goulet (8) Lishok (8) and Retana.
Correspondent: Mike Glaton

St. John Bosco.....100 201 2-6 6 3
Bosco Tech.....000 010 0-1 2 1
Columbo, Kevin Jondle (4), Todd (6) and Kirk Jondle, Hansen and Lucas.
Correspondent: Pat Brown

Notre Dame.....010 101 05-3 32 0
Avalon.....001 001 00-3 3 3
Sorlie (8) and Hickley, Ponce, Plett (8) and Sampson.
Correspondent: Brian Dawes

Buckley.....100 001 1-3 10 5
Brethren.....010 112 5-13 3
Slavert and Graham; Huebner and Lanthrip.
Correspondent: Tim O'Gulin

Brea.....001 000 0-1 3 3
Cerritos.....202 400 8-10 1
Schultz, Jimenez (6) and Kistner, Souza and Wright, Jones (5).
Correspondent: Kathy King

California.....001 001 0-2 4 1
Lynwood.....000 021 00-3 3 3
Sark, Ringhart (4) and Conley, Szanocki and Eakin.
Correspondent: Kathy King

Bellflower.....000 000 0-0 5 0
Mayfair.....001 000 0-1 6 1
Picciotto and King; Pinner and Waller.
Correspondent: David Radd

Arroyo.....000 041 0-5 8 3
Whittier.....000 000 0-2 2 2
Burkhead and Alonso; Ayala, Edwards (5) and Phillips.

ANAHEIM TOURNAMENT

Kennedy.....000 100 1-2 5 1
Lora.....001 001 0-3 5 2
Wing and Terranova; Schardt, Burdick (7) and White, Bajasles (7).
Correspondent: Tom Davidson

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L.B. Junior Tennis Championships begin

Mike Edles of Long Beach is seeded fourth in Boys' 18 singles in the 19th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships, scheduled to get under way at 7:45 a.m. today.

Boys and girls from throughout Southern California will compete in the two-weekend tournament. The record entry total exceeds 950.

Courts at Long Beach State University, Long Beach City College, El Dorado Park in Long Beach and La Mirada Park in La Mirada will be used today and Sunday, with more than 300 matches each day.

Top seeded in the Boys' 18 division is Eliot Teltcher of Palos Verdes Estates, with John Austin of Rolling Hills second and Glenn Petrovic of Pacific Palisades third.

Barbara Hallquist of Arcadia is seeded first in junior girls' singles, with Lea Antonopolis of Glendora second, Diane Morrison of Los Angeles third and Elizabeth Smith of San Diego fourth.

On the opening weekend, Boys' 18 and 16 matches will be played at Long Beach State and El Dorado Park; Girls' 18, 16 and 12 matches at LBCC; and Boys' 14 and 12 and Girls' 14 matches at La Mirada Park.

All finals will be held at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Recreation Park on Sunday, March 18.

The meet is being conducted by the County Department of Parks and Recreation for the sponsoring Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn. Charles Cox is meet director.



'What's happenin?'

Lee Trevino stares in disbelief after bogeying 16th. But Trevino recovered to finish with 66 and a share of Citrus golf lead with Hale Irwin.

—AP Wirephoto

Blistering 66 gives Trevino Citrus tie

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—With blisters on his hands from hitting 2,000 practice balls, PGA champion Lee Trevino holed a 35-foot bunker blast on a bet Friday and tied Hale Irwin for the lead halfway through the \$200,000 Citrus Open golf tournament.

The "Merry Mexican" also sank a 45-foot putt in collecting seven birdies against a lone bogey for a 66 which put him in a tie with U.S. Open champ Irwin at nine-under-par 135 after 36 holes.

"I'm not surprised I'm playing this well," said the former PGA player of the year. "I hit 2,000 practice balls last week. The blisters are just now healing."

Irwin, who says last year's U.S. Open victory

gained him international prominence but didn't make him a million dollars as reported, shot a 67 Friday on the 6,929-yard layout at Rio Pinar Country Club.

The Missourian hit six birdies, including one with a 20-foot chip shot, and commented wryly, "I made a couple of putts today." It took him only 26 putts to play 18 holes.

When Trevino landed in a bunker guarding the green at the 191-yard par-three fourth hole, he said, "I bet Rod Funseth's caddy \$1 to \$1,000 I would make it."

"When I did he said, 'You want me to pay you now?' I said, 'Buy me a soft drink and we're even.'"

Trevino, two-time winner of the U.S. and British Open, said "I'm rolling the putts quite well."

While he's happy with his game, he's not making any predictions.

"You know, you never know which way it may run off tomorrow," he said. "With two days to go, anything can happen."

Irwin said winning last year's U.S. Open has changed his lifestyle.

"Financially, it's been better, of course," said the 29-year-old product of Colorado University. "But it's no million dollars, I'll tell you that. That's a figure that's been tossed around like candy."

Gallery favorite Arnold Palmer shot a 69 to survive the cut with a 141 total.

Palmer, now 45, wearing glasses and taking daily exercises, collected four birdies and one bogey and said he missed several easy putts on the back nine.

"I had some good chances to pick it up a little bit," said Palmer, who won here in 1971. "The back nine could have got me back in the tournament."

Lee Trevino	69-66-135
Hale Irwin	69-67-135
Larry Mize	68-68-136
Charles Coody	71-66-137
Bruce Crampton	68-70-138
Bobby Cole	70-68-138
Mark Hayes	67-71-138
Tom Watson	70-69-139
Bob Wynn	72-67-139
Butch Baird	71-68-139
Rik Massenaile	68-71-139
Jim Dent	68-71-139
Ben Crenshaw	72-68-140
Rod Curt	70-70-140
Pat Fitzsimons	67-73-140
Jim Colbert	69-71-140
Miller Barber	70-70-140
Arnold Palmer	72-69-141
Tom Seaver	70-71-141
Kenneth Ziegler	73-68-141
Larry Ziegler	71-70-141
David Hill	71-71-142
Bob Murphy	72-70-142
Art Wall	71-71-142
Joe Imman	72-70-142
Chi Chi Rodriguez	69-73-142
Tommy Bolt	71-71-142
Lanny Wadkins	71-71-142
Gil Morgan	69-73-142
Jim Ahern	70-72-142
Chuck Courtney	68-76-142
Gene Littler	69-73-142
Hubert Green	71-72-143
U.S. Open champ	70-73-143
George Knudson	71-72-143
Nate Starks	71-72-143
Dwight Nevil	70-73-143
Gary Sanders	72-71-143
Roy Pace	71-72-143
Mike Morley	71-72-143
Mike Reiser	68-75-143
Peter Oosterhuis	73-70-143
Bruce Devlin	72-71-143
Greg Norman	71-71-143
Grier Jones	71-72-144
Terry Dieli	72-71-144
David Graham	75-69-144
Tommy Aaron	72-72-144
John Schiesl	72-72-144
Robby Wadell	72-72-144
Gibby Gilbert	71-73-144
Allen Miller	71-73-144
Danny Edwards	71-73-144
Dan Sikes	72-72-144
Larry Rye	72-72-144
Rocky Thompson	69-75-144
Dean Reffram	74-70-144
Bud Allen	75-69-144
Babe Levy	73-71-144
Andy North	71-73-144
Barney Thompson	72-72-144

Goring out 3-4 weeks; Kings battle Hawks

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

When the Kings resume their countdown to the playoffs tonight against the Chicago Black Hawks, coach Bob Pulford's skaters will be without Butch Goring, their leading goal scorer.

Goring, who required surgery after a freak eye injury Thursday night in the Islander game, will miss three to four weeks but is expected to return in time for the Stanley Cup playoffs.

It marks the second time this season Goring, who leads the team with 27 goals, has been sidelined by injury. He missed the first seven games of the campaign because of a shoulder separation.

Dr. Charles Aronberg,

team optomologist, said, "The eyeball seems okay, but Goring has much swelling, bleeding and pain. We will do more tests when the swelling subsides."

He said Goring would remain hospitalized until sometime next week.

As replacement for Goring, the Kings recalled center Vic Venasky from Ft. Worth of the Central Hockey League.

Only a few tickets remained Friday for tonight's 8 o'clock match at the Forum with the Black Hawks, who are waging their own division battle for first place with Vancouver.

In three previous encounters with the Hawks this season, the Kings

have registered 3-1 and 2-1 triumphs in Chicago, but lost 2-1 at the Forum on Nov. 18.

Chicago's defense has been revived with the return of Bill White (spinal disc operation) and Keith Magnuson (leg injury). In hopes of stepping up Pit Martin's goal output, coach Billy Reay has moved the veteran centerman to right wing.

Although the Kings are unbeaten in 11 of their last 12 starts, they haven't been able to overhaul the Canadiens. Since Nov. 27 when Montreal launched a record 21-game undefeated streak, its record is 29-5-9 for 43 games compared to the Kings' 25-10-9 in 44 starts. Since the All-Star break, Montreal is 14-3-3 while the Kings are 10-5-5.

Cut grants, L.B. city bowling numbers, tourney opens

PORTLAND (UPI)—The only way to cut the spiraling cost of collegiate athletics is to reduce the number of grants and players on the traveling squads, said USC football coach and athletic director John McKay.

"I feel strongly about the value of scholarships. They have helped a lot of people, myself included," McKay said. "But the only way to reduce costs is cut back on the number of grants and the numbers on traveling squads."

McKay, here to speak with executives of a manufacturing firm, said economy talk always begins with football.

"Football has paid the way for all sports and now that it can't people want to penalize it," he said.

Reduction of coaching staffs is not the answer, he said, because it could eliminate only about \$25,000 per year.

"Go ahead, but if you cut, Oregon and Oregon State will wind up with fewer recruits and they will have fewer recruits and the gate receipts will go down," McKay said.

McKay also said he has no intention of becoming a professional coach.

"I would never go if the owner ran the team," he said. "I don't think I should listen to someone who doesn't know the game. They don't fire owners and general managers. They only fire coaches."

McKay also said he thought recruiting violations are blown out of proportion "by coaches who have just lost an athlete." But he said if there is proof there should be severe penalties.

"If you can prove a kid took something he should be disqualified and not for just one year. I don't believe in the age of innocence. They know the rules and so do the parents."

This year's entry field is sizable—134 men's teams, 536 in the singles event, 268 in the doubles event, and 493 in the all events. In addition, there are 122 teams entered in the companion 7th Long Beach Mixed city tournament, which will be held concurrently with the all-male LBBA.

Other squad times this weekend are 9:30 p.m. tonight, followed by four squads on Sunday—at 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Howland, Brown voted most valuable

Ben Howland of Cerritos High and John Brown of Lynwood have been voted most valuable players in their leagues.

Howland was voted MVP in the Suburban League for the second consecutive year, while Brown was the top selection in the San Gabriel Valley League.

Teammate Darrell Hall joined Howland on the all-Suburban League team along with Gahr's Greg Riphagen and Dennis Huff, Phil Flentge of Neff and sophomore Rick Duffine of Mayfair.

The San Gabriel Valley League does not differentiate between first and second teams.

Sophomore Tom Freeman and junior Darrell Allums joined Brown on the all-SGVL club. The trio paced Lynwood to the league title.

MASTERS GOLF RESUMES TODAY

Chuck Wallace of Recreation Park and Mike Bellmar of Lakewood lead the field this weekend in the final two rounds of the 72-hole Long Beach Masters Championship.

Wallace, from Long Beach City College, and Bellmar, former UCLA golf star, fired 1-over-par 145s last weekend to take a three-stroke lead over Jeff Newell of Skylarks.

The third round will be played today at Los Alamitos, the final 18 holes Sunday at Virginia CC. Both rounds begin at 10 a.m.

Others in the field are Tom Simmerman, Old Ranch, 153; C.R. Scarborough, Virginia, 154; Larry Merrick, Navy, 157; Brownie Kopra, El Dorado, 163; and Vern Henderson, Los Alamitos, 164.

Bucking the trend Rodeo returns to Long Beach

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

While the topics of the day are inflation, recession, unemployment and shortages, professional rodeo has bucked the general economic trend and achieved unparalleled financial growth.

That growth will be in evidence next weekend when the Golden State Rodeo celebrates its 13th season in the Long Beach Arena.

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 3. Tickets are on sale at the Arena.

The popularity of other major sports attractions shows signs of ebbing. Witness the National Football League troubled with no-shows and shrinking demands for season tickets, while the World Football League struggles for survival.

Baseball's financial woes are becoming more apparent and its minor leagues continue to shrivel. Professional golf faces a million dollar cut in its total prize money this year.

At the same time, rodeo continues to grow. During the 1974 season, the Rodeo Cowboys Association noted an upsurge in attendance to more than 12 million and an increase in prize money to more than \$50 million—both records.

Last season's all-around champion, Tom Ferguson, won more than \$90,000, also a record.

Long Beach State 9 Reddies 0
Singles—Condon (LB) d. Edwards 6-3, 6-0, 6-3; Nielsen (LB) d. Hanson 6-3, 6-2; Austin (LB) d. Char 6-1, 7-6; Malley (LB) d. Bonds 6-1, 6-1; Simon (LB) d. Rahimi 6-4, 7-6; Andrews (LB) d. Bang 6-0, 6-1.
Double—Condon-Simon (LB) d. Edwards-Hanson 6-1, 7-6, 6-3; Malley-Martinez (LB) d. Char-Rahimi 6-1, 7-6; Nielsen-Andrews (LB) d. Bonds-Bang 6-4, 6-2.

49ers host UCLA for mythical rugby title

Long Beach State's powerful rugby team collides with undefeated UCLA today at 1 p.m. on the 49er field in a match that could determine the mythical national champion in the sport.

The 49ers, coached by Dale Toohy, nipped USC, 13-12, last week to improve their record to 8-0, a credential matched by UCLA. Last year the Bruins toppled Long Beach, 11-3.

Rugby is a club sport at Long Beach and the athletes composing the team have a variety of athletic experience.

The standouts include Stewart Carter, Sam Moore, Charlie Cruzal, Tom Knudsen, Dan Bunz, Vaotupua Feula and Bob Day.

Carter is a 28-year-old graduate student from New Zealand and is described as a "great drop-kicker" by Toohy. Moore is an assistant football coach at LBSU and has played rugby all over the world.

Cruzal, a former St. Anthony High star, is considered the best all-around player on the club; Knudsen is a former Lakewood High, LBCC, Nebraska and Long Beach State football performer.

Bunz is a 6-4, 230-pound football redshirt from UC Riverside who will play for LBSU this fall; Feula is a break-away threat from Samoa, and Day was a member of the Southern California rugby all-stars last year.

WINTER SPORTS

KILLINGTON, Vt.—Karen Colburn scored 46 points and Robbie Hunsdon scored 47 to win their mogul competitions in the opening events of the U.S. National Curling Championships. Lisa Wolf finished second among the girls while Bryan Salasino was the boys' runner-up.

DETROIT—Washington upset U.S. and world champion Wisconsin 13-3 then whipped New York 15-5 to clinch the National Curling Championship and the first title since 1967. The win was Washington's fifth without a loss in the five-day competition. Minnesota lost to North Dakota 9-8 to finish with a 2-3 record. Despite its loss to Washington, New York finished with a 6-5 record.

JACKSON, Wyo.—Italy's Gustavo Togni, leading World Cup ski competition with 216 points, Friday announced he will not race in the World Series World Cup downhill event at Jackson. Togni said he is concentrating on the slalom and bobsle in the World Cup at Sun Valley, Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark is second in the standings with 230 points and Franz Klammer of Austria has 190. Stenmark is not a downhill racer and Klammer is too far behind to take the Cup lead even with a win. Klammer turned in the best men's time of the day, despite his loss to the downhill practice with a 1:58.82 clocking. Canada's Jim Hunter had the second fastest training run—1:58.80.

DURANGO, Colo.—The University of Colorado won the slalom for its second victory in three days—picking up 40 points—and was virtually assured of pocketing its fourth consecutive NCAA skiing championship. The Buffaloes have 133 points while Vermont moved into second with 87 and Wyoming dropped to a third place with 76 points at 70 points. Denver's Peik Christensen had the fastest combined time of the day with 1:08.83 over the two runs.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Tom Day (Downey), Bruce Young (Downey), Doug Widfeldt (La Mirada), Tom Kretschmar (La Mirada), Terry Beattie (Warren), Jon Parks (Bellflower), Richard Attilano (Norwalk), Terry Lovinger (Paramount), Karl Korver (Paramount), Darrell Allums (Lynwood), Tom Freeman (Lynwood), MVP—John Brown (Lynwood).

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Darrell Hall (Cerritos), Greg Riphagen (Gahr), Dennis Huff (Gahr), Phil Flentge (Neff), Rick Duffine (Mayfair), MVP—Ben Howland (Cerritos).

Volleyball today

Long Beach City College, Millikan High School, Beach Hutt and Balboa Bay Club headline a 22-team draw in today's regional men's volleyball tournament at LBCC. Competition begins at 9 a.m.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Table with 4 columns: Index, High, Low, and Change. Rows include Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE Composite, and various market indices.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Index, High, Low, and Change. Rows include NYSE Composite, NYSE Volume, and various market indices.

Large table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes various sectors like technology, healthcare, and finance.

Long Beach, Calif., Sale, Mar. 2, 1974

Table of oil and gas lease sales with columns for well name, acreage, and bid amount. Includes various oil fields and lease areas.

Long Beach, Calif., Sale, Mar. 2, 1974

Table of oil and gas lease sales with columns for well name, acreage, and bid amount. Includes various oil fields and lease areas.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
(Inds.)				
A				
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AAA				
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Executive Offices	580
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Deluxe Offices	590
Heated & Air Cond	595
Office Space Available	600
Executive Offices	605
Good Lakewood Location	610
Deluxe Offices	615
Heated & Air Cond	620
Office Space Available	625
Executive Offices	630
Good Lakewood Location	635
Deluxe Offices	640
Heated & Air Cond	645
Office Space Available	650
Executive Offices	655
Good Lakewood Location	660
Deluxe Offices	665
Heated & Air Cond	670
Office Space Available	675
Executive Offices	680
Good Lakewood Location	685
Deluxe Offices	690
Heated & Air Cond	695
Office Space Available	700
Executive Offices	705
Good Lakewood Location	710
Deluxe Offices	715
Heated & Air Cond	720
Office Space Available	725
Executive Offices	730
Good Lakewood Location	735
Deluxe Offices	740
Heated & Air Cond	745
Office Space Available	750
Executive Offices	755
Good Lakewood Location	760
Deluxe Offices	765
Heated & Air Cond	770
Office Space Available	775
Executive Offices	780
Good Lakewood Location	785
Deluxe Offices	790
Heated & Air Cond	795
Office Space Available	800
Executive Offices	805
Good Lakewood Location	810
Deluxe Offices	815
Heated & Air Cond	820
Office Space Available	825
Executive Offices	830
Good Lakewood Location	835
Deluxe Offices	840
Heated & Air Cond	845
Office Space Available	850
Executive Offices	855
Good Lakewood Location	860
Deluxe Offices	865
Heated & Air Cond	870
Office Space Available	875
Executive Offices	880
Good Lakewood Location	885
Deluxe Offices	890
Heated & Air Cond	895
Office Space Available	900
Executive Offices	905
Good Lakewood Location	910
Deluxe Offices	915
Heated & Air Cond	920
Office Space Available	925
Executive Offices	930
Good Lakewood Location	935
Deluxe Offices	940
Heated & Air Cond	945
Office Space Available	950
Executive Offices	955
Good Lakewood Location	960
Deluxe Offices	965
Heated & Air Cond	970
Office Space Available	975
Executive Offices	980
Good Lakewood Location	985
Deluxe Offices	990
Heated & Air Cond	995
Office Space Available	1000

Owner Will Carry 1st TD-45 with \$20,000 down

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Owner Will Carry 1st TD-45 with \$20,000 down

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Cypress 1355

TREAT YOURSELF

Remodeled 3 bedroom home with a look at a home worth the money. Exp. expanded lovely 3 bedroom with encl. patio. Large master bed room, wood burning fireplace in wall of view. Only \$35,500. F.H.A. or VA terms available. 213-860-3333 or 714-821-1710.

TRY TO MATCH THIS

AT \$50, 2 story, 5 bdr., 2 baths, 23x31 family rm., 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

REX L. HODGES

ASSUME THIS ONE

LOOK! Lake Park 3 BR, 2 baths, 11'x11' family rm., 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

REX L. HODGES

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER

1905 VIA LINDA
Sat & Sun (Mar 8 & 9) 11am to 4pm
GREENHACKER 1 1/2 story, 3 bdr., 2 baths, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

REX L. HODGES

5 BEDROOM 2 STORY

VA TERMS
Only \$41,950, near clean, carpet, large lot. Excellent location! (213) 821-1710 or (213) 860-3333

CHOOSE 1 OF 4 OR MORE

Spectacular pool home with library & fam rm. Tempo home with library & fam rm. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

TARBELL, REALTORS

10000 Los Alamitos Blvd

I'M LONESOME....

Vacant & ready, I have new paint in & out. I'm lonesome for the love of a nice family. 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

ELLIS SCHRADER, INC.

598-8781 714-956-3122

LARWIN'S TEMPO BEAUTY

A magnificent 2 story 4 BR, 2 bath home. Massive family room, Up. carpeted, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio. Excellent landscaping. PLUS many many extras! Better hurry.

REX L. HODGES

598-8781 (714) 894-3395

VA Loan Assumption

This 4 br, large fam rm, 2 bath rambling beauty with over 10,000 sq. ft. of living space. 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

Red Carpet Realtors

598-8781 (714) 894-3395

TIRELESS YARD WORK

Try this 2 BR, 1 bath CONDO in Long Beach. 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

REX L. HODGES

598-8781 (714) 894-3395

FAST POSSESSION

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Family room, dining rm., combined. Only \$43,000. All points Realtors 598-5572

GRANADA MODEL

2 STORY STEAL \$35,500. Assume 7% or VA-FHA. BK. 598-5572, 714-956-3122

East Gate 1365

UNBELIEVABLE!! \$34,750

This bargain is carpeted, draped, tiled, air, schools & shopping. Call for location. 598-5572

REX L. HODGES CO.

421-4397 (714) 894-3395

Fountain Valley 1372

\$29,900 100% DOWN, 2 Lg. Br., 12'x12' Bath, New w. & Paint. All units, per patio & 5 yrs old. Principles Only. 598-5572

Garden Grove 1375

EARLY BID SPECIAL

7% VA LOAN
CORNER 4 BR, 2 BATH, REMODEL, KITCHEN, FIREPLACE, GORGEOUS, LOT, COV. PATIO, \$43,500.
JOHN RED Realty 421-1751

S & S GRANADA PARK

Tri-Level 4 Br + Fam Rm
Approx 1850 sq. ft. 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, Upgraded carpet, custom kitchen, pool, \$39,900.
Call KEYSTONE 598-9011, 897-1044

BEST FIXER-UPPER

LOW DOWN-READY 3 BR, 2 bath, large fam rm with fireplace. Assume GI loan. Future R-3, great investment. Owner, 430-126 or 430-4300

Have A Vacation at Home!

Neat 3 br family home. Super pool for summer fun. Use your VA loan & save \$\$\$.
REX L. HODGES REALTY 421-1751 714-956-3122

BY OWNER 3 BR, 2 Bds, \$29,800

Assume 7% with low down or GI loan. 1207 Michael Ave., 213-431-0277

1 1/2 & 4 br homes from \$25,000

Call KEYSTONE 598-9011, 897-1044

Garden Park 1380

"THIS IS SOME HOUSE!"

1232 SCANDIA
Custom 3 BR, added den, 2 cov'd patios, new master bath w-dressing rm. Assume 7% with low down or GI loan. Home will help or name your own terms.
OPEN FRIDAY & SUN 11 AM
DRIVE BY OR CALL NOW
DeBenedictis Realty 421-2507 "Round The Clock"

JUST LISTED -

YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE!

3 BR, 2 bath beauty. Priced to sell! Sunny, bright, 7th floor, 2 bdr., 2 bath, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

REX L. HODGES CO.

421-4397 (714) 894-3395

WELL GROOMED...

FROM 10 to 12. This sparkling 3 bedroom will suit you. 2 bdr., 2 bath, fireplace, tile, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

RED CARPET, REALTORS

213-860-3333 or 714-821-1710

BUY NOW!

Enjoy this summer. M & P pool w-sweeps & lotomatic cover & super upgraded gourmet kitchen. 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

3 BR, 1 1/2 Bdr., Fam. Rm., 12'x12' Bath

Assume 7% or VA loan. 1207 Michael Ave., 213-431-0277

Huntington Beach 1390

BELOW NEW COST-CALCULATED

CLASSIC 60 PLAN, 2 STORY, 4 BR, 2 BATH, 12'x12' LIVING ROOM, 12'x12' COV. PATIO, CALL OR STOP BY. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

OWNER SALE 2 BR, 1 BATH, 1 MILE

W. OF ICH & Brookhurst, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

BARGAIN DREAM HOME

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ME? A 3 BR, 2 BATH, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

LOOK AT MY BOD!

14'x14' 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS (SUPER NEAT & CLEAN), ANIMATED, SKINNY, SHEDS, I AM LOCATED

NEAR 100% ONLY 30 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN LA

AIRPORT, BEACHES, CALL ME AT 714-821-1710. THEY WILL MAKE YOU A GREAT DEAL BECAUSE MY OWNERS ARE MOVING.

Santa Fe Springs

2043 Silverado, 2 bdr., 2 bath, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

HOWARD'S REALES DIV.

(714) 821-5251 (213) 868-6757

6 BR MANSION

BY THE SEA!

6 huge BRs w-separate guest quarters. Family room, dining, kitchen, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

WARREN REALTY

430-1033

Abandoned Beach Giant

NEAR the beach. 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

WARREN REALTY

430-1033

SUPER BUY \$47,900

NO DOWN GI

2 story Cal Classic, 4 BR, 2 ba, wood floors, tile, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

VA-FHA BUYERS

SUPER SHARP \$42,500

No down, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

MIRROR - MIRROR

the wall 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Townhome. 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

REX L. HODGES

439-2191

LUXURIOUS 3 BR, 2 BA

CUSTOM interior, paneled garage. New Ash Cabinets throughout. 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

FREE CATALOGUE OF ORANGE CO.

Call KEYSTONE 598-9011, 897-1044

RENTAL W/BUYING-VACANT 3 & 4

homes to choose from. VA or FHA. 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

REX L. HODGES

439-2191

FREE CONSULTATION SERVICE

for all your needs. FINANCE, INSURANCE, SALES & SERVICE. 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

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439-2191

Mobile Homes for Sale 1540

BARGAIN DREAM HOME

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14'x14' 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS (SUPER NEAT & CLEAN), ANIMATED, SKINNY, SHEDS, I AM LOCATED

NEAR 100% ONLY 30 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN LA

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(714) 821-5251 (213) 868-6757

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430-1033

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430-1033

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2 story Cal Classic, 4 BR, 2 ba, wood floors, tile, 12'x12' living room, 12'x12' cov. patio, call or stop by. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10:00-12:00. Julie Bell.

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RENTAL W/BUYING-VACANT 3 & 4

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439-2191

FREE CONSULTATION SERVICE

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REX L. HODGES

439-2191

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Call KEYSTONE 598-9011, 897-1044

RENTAL W/BUYING-VACANT 3 & 4

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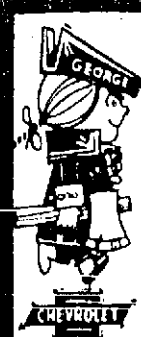
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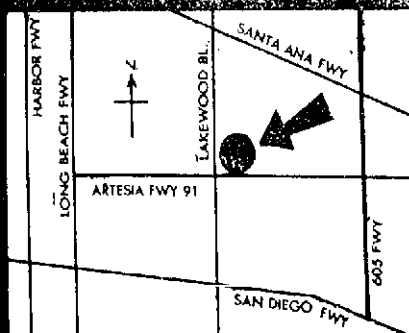


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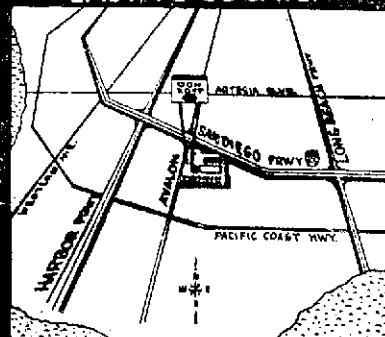
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